TWO CANDIDATES FOR

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 4.—The lo-

ent unions of the United Mine Work-

ers of America will ballot next week

to choose a successor to President

there will come some radical changes In the policy of the big labor organiza-tion. For this reason the election next week is awaited with keen in-terest in labor and industrial circles.

Two candidates are in the field for presidency. They are Thomas L.

Lewis, vice-president of the organiza-liqu, and William B. Wilson, secro-

tary-treasurer. The indications are that Mr. Wilson is slightly in the

lead, though Vice-Prosident Lewis is

Of the two, Mr. Wilson is probably

of the organization throughout the

recently has taken an active part in politics, as a representative of organ-

ized labor. In the years that he has filled the office of secretary-treasurer

of the United Mine Workers he has handled millions of dollars of the

funds of the organization. He has given general satisfaction in the per-

expected to give him a close race.

JOHN MITCHELL'S PLACE

Thomas Lewis And William Wilson Aspire To

Presidency Of United Mine Work-

ers Of America.

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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1907.

JUDGE HARLAN IS TO RESIGN

Venerable Associate Justice Of The Supreme Court Is Reported Considering The Question.

IS SEVENTY-FOUR YEARS OF AGE

Could Have Resigned In 1903. But Is Not Yet Decided On What Course To Follow-Served In The Civil

War In Union Army,

IMPROIAL TO THE DANFIE.

-Washington, D. C., Dec. 4.—Up unless in the meantime I am informed by those more has cropped the runor that John Marshall Harian, associate just to give way to a younger man." to give why to a younger man."

The outside duties to which Justice of States, is about to resign from the hench. The report gained circuls attent again this week on the occasion of the celebration of the thirtieth analyorsary of the venerable jurist's ascension to his present place. It is known in the present place. It is known in the conficult confirmation, but high some of the appearance of the strength of the field of literative or the field of literative carries.

"I could, have retired on Iuli salary republican national convention of the on June 1, 1963. Now and then the increase in order that I should redire in order that I might do certain work which I cannot well do while on the hench; but when I got close I layer standard. Illaine, by reason of the a determination of the question it this, was defeated for the nomination of the groups of the manufacture of the manufacture. occurs to me that my life would be by seventeen votes. shortened and perhaps become dreary if I should quit the work to which I have become accustoned and in the

ARE TO DRAW BILL

relat work may end only with my life

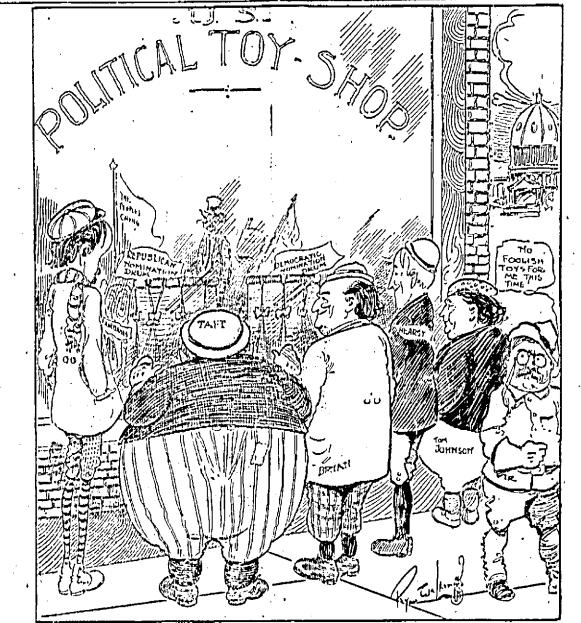
tit has more of the appearance of rear by entering the field of literatruth than its prodecessors.

Tue. It is generally believed, howtruth than its prodecessors,

Justice Harlan, white-haired but ever, that he contemplates rather the bright-eyed, erect and vigorous despite his seventy-four years, is non-committal. He shock his head including the law, in which he is so despity when asked pointedly if the Justice Harlan ascended the bonding the law, and the bonding the law, in which he is so despity when asked pointedly if the Justice Harlan ascended the bonding the law, and forty-four years.

commutal. He shock his near in deeply vorsed, dilgority when asked pointedly if the direct liarian ascended the bench in 1877, when he was forty-four years of age. His appointment came as determined what I shall do." he said, the direct result of his action in the Could, have retired on full salary republican national convention of the part of the head inspection.

Within a few months after the in-auguration of President Hayes, the chief executive rewarded Mr. Harlan doing of which I am most happy. by his appointment. He has been an "So, you see, I am undecided in honored and conspicuous member of the matter. It may be that my judi- the tribunal ever since.



Here's a Shop Window That Always Attracts a Crowd,

Sees Rivel Walking With His For-mer Best Girl and Shoots

Him in Shoulder. [Bradial, to tild dashrifs.]

THREE KILLED IN A

House Committee Wants Social Committee Appointed—Want Reports of National Banks. [NY ANNOCIATED PARES.]

Washington, D. C., Doc. 4.—The house committee on banking and curhouse committee on annual management today authorized Chairman Fawlor to appoint a sub-committee of three to draft a currency bill to meet the present financial situation.'

Wants Report

Names Appraised Edward W. Fowler, a former appraisor of the port of New York, was today appointed collector, vice Nevada N. Stranahan, resigned. 1

HENRY O. HAVEMEYER DEAD IN NEW YORK

Head of the Great Sugar Trust Dies This Morning of Acute Indinestion.

[NY ANNOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, Dec. 3.—Henry O. Have-moyer, president of the American Sugar Refining company, died this morning of scute indigestion.

THE STATE REPORT ON THE CITY WATER

Health Officer Merritt Receives Re-sults of Test of City's Drink-ing Supply.

City Health Officer Merritt in mak-ing his thorough examination of the different cases of typhoid new prova-lent in the city, sent several samples of the city's drinking water supply to the Wisconsin State Hygicale labrathe Wiscomin state Types and the result of their official tests. The official G. K. is placed upon the eight samples son the state chemist, H. L. Russell, writing as follows: "All samples of the ing us follows: "All samples of the city water show no signs of pollution and regard this water as perfectly wholesome. This should put at rest all talk of sickness coming from the drinking supply."

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Married Folks' Dance: A married folks' party was given last night at the La Prairie Grange Hall, at which about forty-five couples enjoyed themselves until three-thirty this morning. Suppor was served at inidnight and Kneff & Hatch's orchestra furnished the inspiration for the flying feet. J. B. Humphrey of this city and William' Floring of Bradford were the floor managers. An exceedingly enjoyable time is reported by all who were present,

Burned Up a Hut: City Marshal Appleby and Officer Brown made a tour of the railroad yards this morn-ing and this afternoon visited the gashouse district and burned up a shanty which had become a rendezvous for

a number of wild youths.
Sent Up from Baloit: Albert Den-Im was brought here from Belolt today to serve fifteen days in the county jail for drunkennous.

FOR THE CURRENCY WRECK ON THE B.& O.

Two Local Trains Collide Near Bal timore with Fatai Results
—Many Injured.

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 4,-Three sons (all colored) were killed and about twenty injured in a rear-end collision between two local passenger trains on the B. & O. rallroad at Wants Report

The comptroller of the currency has today issued a call for a statement of the condition of the national banks at the close of business on December 2d,

In Cash.

Chicago, Dec. 4.—The cash in the valits of the Chicago banks today approximates three hundred million Struck by a follow-workman falling approximates three numeral minor deliars, one third of which is in the savings banks and the remainder in national institutions. Never in the history of Chicago banks has the activities of partial and the savings and sustained is serious scalp. ual money in hand been so large, as it is et present.

MARKET REPORT.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARREST.] Chleago, Dec. 4.—Cattle recelpts, 20,000; market, steady, 10c lower; 20,000; http://doi.org/10.100/ beover, \$3.200.\$6.35; cows and helf-ers, \$1.15684.65; western, \$3.006/ \$5.00; calves, \$5.006/\$7.00, Hog receipts, 35.000; market, steady

to 50 lower; light, \$4.60(\$5.70; heavy, \$4.60(\$5.15; mixed, \$4.65(\$5.15;) pigs, \$3.99(\$34.80; bulk of sales, \$4.95

Sheep receipts, 22.000; market, stendy 10c lower; western, \$2.00@\$4.90; lambs, \$3,75@ 26.25.

low, 1.00%; closing, 1.00% @

1 Did. Rye: Closing, 78仍80. Barley: Closing, 85仍07. Corn: Dec., 55: May 56以仍然. Oats: Closing—Dec., old, 48%; May. old, 52% 49%; Poultry—Live, firm; turkeys, 12; oblekens, 10; spring, 84410, intter, slendy; Creamery, 19426%;

JANESVILLE MARKETS. Janesville, Dec. 3. Ear corn: old—\$18; now—\$10, llye—77c for 60 lbs. Harley—60@70c. Oats—47@50c. Feed—Corn and oats, \$30 per ton. Standard middlings—\$26 per ten. Bran—\$24 per ten. Oil Meal—\$1.85@\$1.95 per cwt. Corn Meal—\$29@\$30 per ten. Common Butter—220,250 per ton. Straw—Baied, \$6.000 \$7.00 per ton. Creamory Butter—27½c per lb. Dairy Butter—220,250 per lb.

Eggs-21@22e; cold storage, 1814. Eigh, Dec. 2.—Butter—On the coard of trade today butter was quot ed at 27c firm.

Sugar Down 5 Cents

New York, Dec. 2.—All grades of refined sugar were reduced 5 cents a hundred pounds today.

New potatoes—55@58c per bu-

WILL SUE PAPER ON BECOME JEALOUS OF FOR BETTERMENT OF A-CHARGE OF LIBEL RIVAL; SHOOTS HIM THE INLAND WATERS

company.

"JACK THE INKMAN"

:IN LONDON AGAIN

Terror of Tottenham Court Road is Bedaubing the Gowns of Well-dressed Women.

ISPECIAL TO THE GARRETS.]

London, Dec. 1.—Well-dressed wom-en are full of alarm at the reappear-

ance of "Jack the lakman," the mis

creant who caused such a sensation

in London a year ago by raining the costumes of women with ink as they

passed along the streets. On the for-mer occasion "the Inkman" committed

most of his outrages in the Totten-

ham Court road, now he haunts the

the past few days, women suddenly

discovering that their dresses have been rulned by a shower of tak.

Neither the police nor the victims seem able to catch sight of the mys-

terious scoundrel, the only clew to his whereabouts being the sudden

discovery of some costume spinshed and dripping with ink, apparently thrown from a syringe.

Lutheran Laymen on Conference.

opportunities of the church, with es-

pecial reference to the educational

campaign which it is purposed to wage

in the near future, form the princi-

ference opened with delegates in at-

rendance from Georgia, Virginia, West

The con-

pal subject of discussion.

Columbia, S. C. Dec. L.—The con-

Beloit Acadmy Demands, Retraction From Delavan Republican—Other Line City News.
[SPECIAL TO THE GARRITE.]

Beloit, Wis., Dec. 4.—Hecause the La Crosse, Whs., Dec. 4.—Jeniousy Delavan Republican published an allover the attention being paid a for-leged libelous account of the Beloit mer sweetheart of list caused Fred

Estimated That Chicago Banks Have favored calls for a gasoline engine | Over Three Hundred Million | power sending water from tubular volls through a pipe system. The cost

Struck by a follow-workman falling

wound. Officers of the Belok Iron Works affirm that they are at present running their plant at no profit in order not to close down during the flunnciat stringency. They state that they have hist secured an order for which competition was so close that there will not be one cent of profit netted.

FORTUNE HUNTERS SWARM TO AFRICA

Fields Opened at Phiel on the Vaal River Thronged With Adventure ers Some of Whom Have Struck It Rich.

[SPECIAL TO THE GASETTE.]

London, Dec. 4,-According to the nowspapers and other advices just resolved from Cape Town, swarms fortune hunters are reaching the dia-mond fields which have been opened to alluvial diggers at Pulel, on the Vani river, not far from the rock diamond mines of Kimberley. A man recently arrived from Canada was lucky enough in the first morning's work to and a stone of eleven carats, which he sold for \$600. In his first week he deared \$1260, and was able to show nine diamonds obtained as the result of three days' "washing."

FIND MATE DEAD ON FLOOR OF THE CABIN forence of the Lutheran laymen of the

Officer on the Steamer Lotus is Found Dead on the Floor of His Cabin. [NPECIAL TO THE GARRITE.]

Manitowoc, Wis., Dec. 4.-William Braun, aged fifty-one years, of Escaonba, Mich., mate on the passenger stonmor "Lotus" of the Escanaba & Gladstono Concert company, was found dead on the floor of the boat this morning by shipmates.

Road the want ada,

Governors and Mayors and Business Men Present at Big Meeting

In Washington.
[SPECIAL TO THE GASETTS.]
Washington, D. C., Dec. 4.—With an attendance that includes the gover-Academy-Delayan deaf mute football game, played here Nov. 23, the authorities of the academy have asked for a retraction and unless granted threatens to bring suit. The matter is of particular interest to Janesvillo in that Russel Zeininger of Janesvillo in the Russel Zeininger of Janesvillo accurred on the main in session until Saturday. The shooting occurred on the main it we character and the prominence and steam of the will accurate the results of the res in that Russel Zebringer of Janes the wounds of his victim.

The shooting occurred on the main tive character and the prominence and charge, like all others made in the armount title in question, are dealed in tote by the academy function in the street of the village while Jergen and influence of the participants, promises title in question, are dealed in tote by the academy faculty, students and

MILLIONS OF MONEY
IN THE BANK VAULTS

VIllage of Rockton, Ill., which recently suffered a \$50,00 fire loss, will soon install-a water system providing fire protection and drinking water. The village board has received two plans for water system from Engineer Mors.

Eatimated That Chicago Park. In compliance with the public utiliity law which was passed by the leg-islature last July, the La Crosse Tel-aphone company and the Wisconsin mass derived from commerce by the company have increased the rates of government shall be expended on imtelophones used by the city, county proving the natural waterways. Here-and charitable justitutions, and here-tofore that proportion has been 3 per

after they will be obliged to pay the same rates as are paid by others. The increase, however, does not ef-fect any of the other patrons of the By declining to consider any im provements that have not gone through the regular channels of the War Department and Congress, the convention proposes to avoid difficul-ties that would otherwise srise, The rivers and harbers have many strong dvocates in Congress, including the Agreement in Congress, and President Rosevelt has declared his intention to do all he can to advance improvement of waterways.

GAME WARDENS ARE SHOWING ACTIVITY

Arrest Several Fishermen For Illegal Fishing-Paid Their Fines in Court. [HPECIAL TO THE GARRETS.]

Manitowoc, Wis., Dec. 4.—Game wardens are active. Herman Loutke, a Two Rivers fisherman, was arraignneighborhood of Bond street. Oxford ed in court this morning and fined street and Regent street. In those twenty-five dollars for fliegal fishing, busy thoroughfares nearly a dozen He is the second fisherman from that outrages have been reported within city to be arrested within a week. ed in court this morning and fined Ho is the second disherman from that

REFUSES TO BEGIN THE CONDEMNATION

City Council of Manitowood Will Walt For the State Rallway Commission to Act.

ISPECIAL TO THE GARRYIN.] Munitowoc, Wis., Dec. 4.—By a vote of nine to five the city council last night refused to start condomns-South, for which preparations have the proceedings against the Manitobeen in progress for some time, bewoo Water Works company until the gan in this city today. The chief ob-loct of the conference is to promote port on its valuation under the new

a closer relationship among the lay Public Utility Law, men of the church. The needs and Virginia Fruit Growers Staunton, Va., Dec. 4.—The annual meeting of the Virginia State Horticultural society began here today and will continue over temorrow. Many fruit growers and horticultural experts are in attendance and an Virginia, North and South Carolina, interesting program will be carried association which opened here today to the retail true Alabamu, Mississippi, Florida and frints is a feature of the convention. Is one of the largest meetings over and acted upon.

John Mitchell, who has been the naopponent of Mr. Wilson for the presitional head of the great organization for the past ton years. The III health dency, is a resident of Ohio. He has been active in the affairs of the mine of Mr. Mitchell has forced his retire-ment from the presidency, a position workers for many years and is probably as well known to the memberto which he could undoubtedly have been re-elected had he so desired. ship as is Mr. Wilson. Reports have

has declined to interfere in the contest in any way it is generally believed that he would like to see Mr. Wilson,

with whom he has always been on

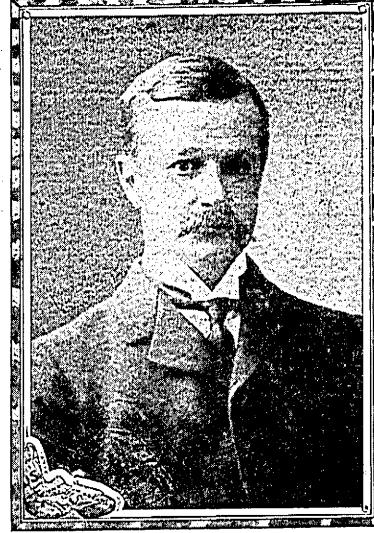
terms of intimate friendship, chosen

ns his successor.
Vico-President Thomas L. Lewis, the

There is a general feeling that with been circulated that President Mitcha now man at the belm of, affairs ell and Vice President Lowis are not on good terms, but these reports are denied at the general headquarters of the organization in this city. While it is true the two did not agree on several important questions that have come up in convention, it said that the difference did not bring about Illfeeling. Four years ago, when the operators demanded three per cent reduction in wages at the Indianapo and Vice President Lowis favored the plan, to avoid serious trouble, found themselves opposed by a num-ber of officials from various states. the better known as his position of ber of officials from various states, secretary-treasurer, which he has held bringly the proposition was submitted many years, has brought him into ted to a referendum vote, and the maclose relations with the rank and file the file officers were upheld. At a recent conference of officials from Indicountry. Mr. Wilson comes from ann, Illinois, Ohio and Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania, where he has long been held in this city, both Mr. Mitchell prominent in labor affairs and more and Mr. Lewis were present, and there

and Mr. Lowis were present, and there was no indication of ill-feeling.

There is little contest for offices outside of the presidency. Should outside of the presidency. Should Mr. Wilson be chosen president it is probable that William D. Ryan of Il-linels would be chosen to succeed him as secretary-treasurer of the national organization. Mr. Rynn at present fills a similar position with the Illinois formance of his duties and is popular fills a similar position with the illinois with the members of the organization organization. John P. White of lowaries are the organization of the organization not only in his own state but in other is the only candidate for vice-presistates as well. Though Mr. Mitchell I dent.



POSTMASTER GENERAL GEORGE VON L. MEYER

tracting universal attention because of his championship of postal extensions. He is striving hard for a pareel post and for nostal savings banks. Both will become realities if congress, adopt the urgent recommendations of the new secretary. The details of best pole player in the great common his plan have been worked out care- wealth of Massachusetts. He belongs fully and it is believed that Mr. to the imperial Tennis club that plays Moyor will come nearer to tangible

proposes to prevent competition with established savings banks by having incorporated in the law under which the government goes into the banking business, a clause under which but 2 Russias to make peace with Japan, per cent interest will be paid upon When Mr. Meyer came into the savings and a limitation placed upon the amount of deposits that will be accepted under one name, probably \$500. The stock objection to the parcel post on the part of the retail merch-

savings banks the postmuster general

ant and small dealer—that the merchants in the big cities would take advantage of the new service and steal their trade-is overcome by a simple campaigns, in the case, for example, plan. Mr. Meyer recommends that a special rato be made on all parcels originating and delivered on one rural route, This rate, he suggests, should rich in international friendshops, rich be 5 cents for the first pound and 2 in talents and rich in possibilities, route. This rate, he suggests, should

Postmaster General Meyer is at cents for each additional pound up to 11 pounds. This would give the neighborhood center a proper advantage over the distant city. This situation leads to an interest-

ing inquiry into the question of who George von L. Meyer really is. He comes from one of the oldest Puritum families in New England. He is the every afternoon back of the White results than any of his predecessors house. He is a personal friend of who have undertaken the same fruit-less crusade. In the case of postal Russin, in both of whose courts he has represented the United States as ambassador. While he was in . St. Potersburg he played bridge, every night with the Grand Duke Vindimir and persuaded the czar of all the

cubinet some of his best, friends thought the prosident had made at mistake in assigning him to the postoffice department, which next to the interior department is the biggest business proposition in this country, but they made a mistake. He has repeatedly proven his capacity to execute more than any predecessor who occu-pled his chair. He is rich in money,

convention of the Ohio Retall Grocers'

Buckeye State Grocers. held by the organization. The con-Columbus, O., Dec. 4.—The annual vention will remain in session several days, during which time a long list of questions of interest and importance association which opened here today to the retail trade will be considered

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Men's Underwear

Underwear. Note the following: Mon's heavy cotton ribbed Underwear, in ecru or tan, at 50c a gar-Men's heavy fleece lined Under

wear, blue mixtures, extra value, at 50c each. Men's light merine Underwear, fine

quality, at 85c a garment. Mon's ribbad wool Underwear, ar ri excellent value, at \$1.00 each.

Mon's beavy wool Underwear, cam ol's hair, an Al garmont, at \$1,10,) Men's ribbed wool Underwear, nat-ural color, very soft, at \$1.40 each. Mon's hoavy fleers lined Under-woor, double broast and back at \$1,50 a garment.

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you for rags, iron, rubber, copper, thinking it wouldn't be but a few hours before we landed so didn't get wholly discouraged. Once the boat "Phone 1012; old, 3512,

ROTSTEIN BROS. 62 South River Street Janesville, Wis,

GRANDSON OF GEN. GRANT GETS A DIPLOMATIC JOB



General Grant's grandson has a now official connection with the United States government. The is Algernon Surforis and has been designated by the state department to be secretary of legation at Monte Voido,

General Grant's grandson has a now difficient partial of the until nighttime. We got another carriage and armed with a map of anese officials, etc. We walked out the forts went out to see the sights. We took one of those winding roads the Frank Daniels stock company at the great Russian' theatre today. We took one of those winding roads a building costing 300,000 years and of legation at Monte Voido.

General Grant's grandson has a now difficient town is simply magnificent then until nighttime. We got another carriage and armed with a map of performance of "At Cosy Corners" by the first Daniels stock company at the Myors theatre least this described by the Myors theory in Myors the Myors t General Grant's grandson has a new

VISITED SCENES OF RECENT WAR

MRS, SUSIE LOWELL HIBBARD AT DALNEY AND PORT ARTHUR.

INTERESTING IN

Traveled Over Famous Battlefields of is bound to be a big future for Dalny, the Japanese rushed in, along those Bussian tanapase Warms. Bussian tanapase Warms Russian-Japanese War-

Graphic Letters.

I Through the kindness of Mrs. E. W. Lowell the Gazette is able to give its

the renders of the Gazette.

room by a long pole.

Steamship Takasago Maru, Chemul-

a good deal to know whether I was going to Dalny or not, and you see by sus that I went. We decided Sunday out this that I went. We decided Sunday of the property of the prop the that I went. We decided Sanday our window. Then no looked further, and a grove. A corner of the full was need ago that Lowell was well after shutting up our double windows table to be left and so Monday after shutting up our double windows table to the soll of the sandags, and down in the soft morning I began to turn my belated Chinese lark had been stolen from sall of the valley below us were hundled at three Monday afternoon and rade all hight packed in a day coach, slang, literally book things) from the large was all this, I come by a long rade. eo that we had to take turns sleep ing. Reached , Kobo at seven and went to Mrs. Helm's for a visit, got-ting all on the eleven o'clock stennir, the Yarvashiro Maru, a fairly gooder, the varyashing shard, a librity good sized boat of the same line as the one case of things toulght to begin a Lisle and I first came out on. We deronicle to you of all we have been algebran the inhand sea, so went up on deck right after dinner. We were no more than well settled when we included a difference in the motion of the boat in the sea at two about four and waits over her of the side of the boat in thus to see a large attendance at the link we chose the best. Hefore dinstituted in this wait is nothing there now but the hill, so I think we chose the best. Hefore dinstituted and all present enjoyed a section of the boat in thus to see a large attendance at the want of time, but Lisle says there is nothing there now but the hill, so I think we chose the best. Hefore dinstituted and in see if we could buy bing—all the ship's officers have stoped their throbings and to be the beat in the ship's officers have stoped their throbing one outlet a ways down stream. In a ship the lifebeat was lowered, and sallors went out to be beat. Three ships with smoking funnels and sallors went out to be beat. Three ships with smoking funnels and sallors went out to be beat. Three ships with smoking funnels and sallors went out to be beat. Three ships with smoking funnels and sallors went out to be beat. Three ships with smoking funnels and sallors went out to be beat. Three ships with smoking funnels and sallors went out to be beat. Three ships with smoking funnels and sallors went out to the beat. Three ships with smoking funnels and sallors went out to the beat. Three ships with smoking funnels and twinking lights, two British vessels, men, etc., came out and we had for a lighthouse, and discontinued means. dged boot of the same line as the one ence of things tought to begin a just a little of how much it cost her men, etc., came out and we had for a lighthouse, and did outlined moun-pital with one whole side of one room about three hours what Lisie calls a trins, but it was longsome so I came blown up by a cannon, and saw, too. "now wow." We finally got their out down to the dining room for a talk the magnificent foundation of the Rus watching and went to bed at eleven; with you. I am the curiosity of this sian cathedral. They had built only watering and went to ped at ejeven; with you. I am the curiosity of this sing enthern. They am built only leaving the big boat still trying to boat, the only cabin passenger and a the foundation at a cost of something get the little one in tow and take it foreign woman at that, but, I have like \$150,600. Magnificently situated to Ujina. We found in the morning been treated with the almost considerable back to give it up and we cration and respect. The officers from harbor, I bluk it's a whame it could had left the disabled boat behind. We the captain down have done all they not have been failsbed. All New found the Inland sea all it is reputed can to help pass the time away and Port Arthur is built on that same to be, with its boantiful Islands and give information. I am surprised to scale of magnificence, green water. The next day (Wedness flud they all have a fair knowledge day) we landed at Ujina, the great of English which they can use if they soldiers' headquarters, during the have to. They are using it mostly war. As there were horses and soldiers to be leaded on there we had to though, they say it is to got pracstay eight hours so we took a side tice and have me correct their ling-trip to the Island of Miyajuna, by lish pronunciation. The purser has sampan; steamer, ferry, train, walk-promised to be my guide if I wish to ing and kuruma! The island is one go ashere temorrow morning to see a that at high tide we were walking on shall go, floors over the occum) is most beautis over the occan) is most beauti-it is here where the famous of in my last letter to you but if I toril built out into the ocean is, I think I sent you a postal picturing it, am not mistaken, I had taken you up to Sunday alght of our stay in Dalay. and I have more to show you when we get home. That day was a beauti-Monday morning I went shopping with Mrs. With and was glad to find ful, calm, sunny one, and the next morning found us in Mojl. We had MRS. E. HALL

Morning found us it Mojt. We find taliable in Japan were to be bought in Dulny and very good fruit which is two in the afternoon when we set out straight across the Sea of Japan for Dulny. We saw the Corean is visited the embryo Y. M. C. A. there, ands and Corean villages and boats too; which is now only a school. It tainable in Japan were to be bought too: which is now only a school. It.

all that day and by morning saw the China coast off the Shantung peninsu-

in, and Chinese junks. That's all I saw until the best dropped anchor in har linestan stoves. We have to send a picture of it which you will see later. We took some Chinese sawyers working near the building, the new building lot of the Y. M. C. A., a long We will pay the best price to whole boat. It got awfully rough and When you have seen these it will help you to see Dainy better than descripwhat we will teach you. Call new stopped I got up courage to dryss stopped I got up courage to dryss and go up on deck and there was a sight for sensick eyes. A perfectly beautiful harbor landlocked on three tion could. Wednesday we learned that my beat back again to get the best Thursday sides and soft green hills for a background against the sky. An atmo-sphere and a sunshine that made one noon. So we made a flying but most interesting trip, starting at ten Wed glad to be alive, so exhibitating it nesday. was. We didn't get into port for most interesting country, with Chinestly two hours as the quarantino ness farms whose farmyards were ornearly two hours as the quarantine ness farms whose farmyards were or officers held us up with a bit of red namented with high basiets (10 ft tape about the best which had come or so) of golden ears of corn all piles that about of me and but a second process. tapo about the boat watch had come in just alead of us and had some contagious disease on board. I felt resulted when we found our boat was all right and could go on. The wharf at Dalny is like all the rost of Dalny I have seen—planned on a hig scale, the city, all scarred with great holes to the un along the algorithm boat which mounds of earth piled up about to the un along the along a leafone them.—bloke made by shells freed does to the up along the piers, an lee-face them—heles numbe by shells fired dur-harber, it ought to be the making or ing the war. One hill was like small-Dalny. It didn't take but one glance per pits, so scorred was it. There to see that I had been dropped down was a lleutenant on the train who into a sort of Orientalized out-west pointed out, various places of inter-in America. The bare deserted (as est as we went along; here two big in America. The hare deserted (as est as we wont glong; here two big to houses) streets, with a crowd of guns on top of a hill once fortified, miscellaneous folk around the pler was my first impression, but I was soon slapped on the face as it were doep trenches which the Japanese had the street of the face as it were doep trenches which the Japanese had the street of the face as it were doep trenches which the Japanese had the street of the face dug as protections by which to get by other impressions. Russian dros-dies driven by Chinese cooles and the driven by Chinese cooles and up to forts. Every lill was a net-Japanese jincikisha pulled by Chinese box they were due in a rate of shot codies are only one of the oneer how they were dug in a rain of shot things here. Such shouting and noise when all the cooles wanted us to go in their drosky or their jinrikisha.

We arrived at the station and wer didn't know but the Chinese were going to ombrace me the way they came met by the Port Arthur Y. M. C. A up with suitles and outstretched arms force and put in a drosky with anothers we started up the wharf. We finally not a drosky for 50 sea to bring and taken to the Port Arthur hotel, us here to Mrs. Winn's, where we are We found this a most interesting staying and piled in to be yelled and place. It twis at one time the rentumbled up the street behind two lite dezvous of the Russian officers and tle skinny horses and a noisy driver, we felt their ghosts everywhere from I can't describe Dainy to you: it's in- the gandy, tawdry lamps—and—the describable. It is magnificence half steaming Russian samavas to the big done and gone to decay. Great many plush chairs, statuary and awful blue sions unoccupied and lonesome, or else occupied by some Japaneso official who is used to living in a little ing-room which was set for fifty at Chinese house and doesn't fit, Dirty least, and 'the place was quiet as the Chinese coolies yelling always don't grave. Well, we didn't have time to affect me nearly as much as the trag-let this quietness sink in much as we edles of unfinished plans. All / the had all of Port Arthur to do from

is in an oldtime heavily built Russian building heated with the pecul-

show where some Russian money was just one read was. We saw in the EDGERTON NEWS OF going, and at the foot of one of the War Museum pickaxes wern down to mountains in nice even rows the Rus- the stump digging just such sinn barracks and chapel show traces through solid rock, for the most part of Russia. As we walked along we I don't know as I can ever describ would onter some vacant place, one that fort but buckly I have a photo great red brick building, I remember, graph of it given me by one of the and try to guess what it was built officers here on ship and with that I for, Right across from this on a side can explain better. There was this ing were some two hundred good great coment fort with windows, roof broad guage American cars made in and on one side two stories high. We Ponnsylvania and to be used to haul could see just where the Japanese Amorican flour and sheeting, I am had cropt up through the trenches told over the new South Manchurian and put dynamice under one corner rallroad. The climate is superb dry of the fort and its broken down sides and sunshiny and everyone says there testify that it did the business. Then

I almost feel afraid to leave our snug the Russians. They came to an open-Tokyo home for it. But it has im- ing around the corner and the capital Through the kindness of Mrs. E. W. proved vastly in the three months and two officers who were behind Lowell the Gazette is able to give its since Lisle was over and will be treat of visiting the bat quite changed by the time we come had been killed in the big ditch by readers the treat of visiting the battieflelds of Dalacy and Port Arthur
as seen through the eyes of Mrs. Susite Lowell Hibbard. Mr. and Mrs.
Illibhard and their two children—
Esther, aged five, and Lowell, aged
three—are on their way home for a
year's visit and will land in San
Francisco on the 16th of December
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the difference on the place of the place and be home in Janesville before next door, a little stone entage which place. We went around to what we children will make Janesville their home for a year while Mr. Hibbard will be engaged in lecture work.

They say hometike, One peculiar concluded must have been the domestic one ity of all these houses is the Russian tie apartments, where the women and will be engaged in lecture work. will be engaged in lecture work.

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Hibbard follow. They are most interesting and will be appreciated by the severe cold. Thereby hangs a tincam and hung to the barbwire treesting and will be appreciated by the severe cold. Thereby hangs a tincam and hung to the barbwire treesting and will be appreciated by tale. Just as I began this letter Liste fences around the fort so that they Dalay, Sunday, Sept. 29.—Last Sunday when I wrote you I said I'd give we heard a noise like filing. Morie and I will try to tell you when we was reading on the other side of the would ring and betray the evening's table and Morie Winn nearby when presence. That and more which Liske day when I wrote you I said I'd give That and more which Liste

changed my mind about Manchuria I have felt that Japan will have to spend so much monoy in Manchurla no Harbor, Korea, Oct. 4.-1 am go that the game would not be worth the ing to improve the overpowering sil-candle, but when I began to realize

MYSTIC WORKERS, ELECTED OFFICERS AND INITIATED

Class of Five Candidates Last Even ing-Orville S. Morse Chosen

Janesville Lodge 'No. 196 of the Mystic Workers initiated a class of of great natural beauty in itself and bit of Karcan life as it is shown there, live candidates and enjoyed a lunch-the temple (built over the water so and if the weather is good, I think I can at the East Side hall last evening. The following officers were elected

for the ensuing year: O. S. Morse-Prefact. Mrs. Wisch-Monitor.

W. Boyes-Secretary. H. Heffrey-Maishal P. A. Hammerland-Warder.

Wm. Stedoll-Sentinol. Drs. Farnsworth, Fifield, and Cunningham—Physicians. C. W. Wisch-Supervisor, 3 years, Mrs. Viney-Planist,

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Members Are Kept Busy Investigat. ing Reports and Giving Assistance
Where it is Deserved.

These are busy days for the mem-bers of the Associated Charitles or string of American freight cars, etc. ganization and there is a steady demand for the clothing and other supl plies which lit has at the disposal. lases whore little children have been unable to attend school because of the started a day early so we had to has-tle over to Port Arthur and hastle dont Heimstreet and the committees of ladies. Two of the younger mem-hers traveled many miles yesterday The railroad run through to make inquiries into a vague report of dire need in one quarter of the outlying districts.

SECOND WINTER DANCE OF SINNISSIPPI GOLF CLUB

At Central Hall Last Evening Was Attenied by About Twenty-five Couples—Next One New

Year's Night. About twenty-five couples attended the second of the sories of dances which are being given under Slunts-sippl Golf club auspices this winter, at Central hall last evening. The inspiration was provided by the Roy Carter orchestra and the festivities closed at midnight. Miss Marle Veatch of Chicago and Miss Florence Ayors of Oak Park, III., were the only out of town guests. A full dress ball at Assembly half on New Year's night will be the next event in the

ROCKFORD AND BELOIT
WAR VETERANS COMING

To the Ball Which Will be Given by the Janesville Post at Assembly Hall Tomorrow Evening. Members of the Bolott Post of th

United Spanish-American War Vetorans expect to send a delegation fifty to the hall which, will be given by the local organization at Assembly hall tomorrow evening. Rockford will elso have a good size representation, A reception committee will meet the visitors and escort them to the half.

FAIR SIZED AUDIENCE FOR STOCK CO. PLAY

"At Coay Corners," Presented at the Myore Theatre Last Evening-

performance of "At Coay Corners" by over the other day were sent back

ESPECIAL INTEREST

Sunday Services at the Different Churches-Scalety and Personal

Mention. Edgerton: Dec. 3 .- At the Congre gational church on Sunday morning Pligrimage Coming from the East to the West." In the evening he took for his subject, "John, Son of Thunder and the Apostle of Love." At the ovening service of the Norwegian Lutheran church on Sunday Prof. O. E. Brandt of Lutheran Seminary, St. Paul, had charge of the meeting.

The ladies of the Catholic church will hold a card party in F. A. B. hall on Wednesday evening, Dec. 4th. The K. P. lodge will hold their annual election of officers on Tuesday evening following which will be held

"amoker." Miss Clara Jenson is visiting her sister, Mrs. Johnson in Minneapolis. Mrs. Wm. Whittel of Milton called on local friends one day last week, Miss Mudd Miller was down from

Seenah for Thanksglving. Miss Brown of Milton was a guest of Miss Martha Willson last week. W. B. Doty was a Stoughton vis-

ttor on Monday.
Clyde White has returned from Wateriown where he has been in the employ of the American Cigar Co. the last few years.

Miss Anna Nelson was a Stoughton

distor on Sunday. Miss Ellen Barbor was down from Stoughton for over Sunday. / Alva Hutson has returned to Edger-

ton from North Dakota where he has been the past year.

RECEPTION FOR MEN PROVED ENJOYABLE

Large Attendance at Informal.Entertalnment Given in Congregation-

'At a Meeting Held Last Evening-J. Halteman Named as. Noble Grand.

Janesville Lodge No. 90, L. O. O. F. at a regular meeting hold last even ng elected the following officers: N. G.—R. J. Helteman.

N. G.-R. J. Wan Beynum, Rec. Bec.—Chand Snyder, Fin, Sec.—G. H. Webster, Trons.—A. F. Watson, Trustee for 3 years-Jas. A. Fa thers.

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vina, Win. Reid. LADDES—Sophio Borbeck, Mrs. III Cator, Mrs. Carely, Mrs. J. H. Davis, Mrs. Bertin Daggett, Miss Alice Ewing, Lucile Hyde, Mrs. B. Kelly, Miss Berthn Martines, Mrs. Lizzio deaux, Mrs. D. Roberts, Mrs. Ida bolic seid.

Roan. ROLL-las, Dothy, C. L. VALENTINE, P. M. Janesville, Wis., Dec. 4, 1907.

LINK AND PIN

North-Western Road Engineer Ross Dunwiddle has re-urned to work after a slight lilness,

Engineer William is laying off.

estern stock passed through James illo inst night.

Engineer Offer is relieving Engi-

eer Wilcox on runs 580 and 583 belwoen Baraboo and Chleago. Conductor Zander has been assign-

ed to runs 687 and 598 running oppo site Conductor Dean. A londer to be used in unloading

the dirt trains working near the Mon-terry bridge line been brought down from Minnearolls and was used today for the first time,

The excavator is again at work in the new yards.

A heating apparatus has been put ment in zero weather,

At a recent meeting of high officials in New York a rule was adopted im-posing a fine of \$5 a day for each day over thirty that a foreign car should be detained. As a result a good many strings of empties have been sent out

The switch-engine formerly work ing at Roundout has been taken off, Conductor Sage had charge of the extra work train put on last night.

Engineer Proceed and Fireman Wilke had the run with engine 700,

St. Paul Road Engineer Mead and Fireman Clay-ton took engine 612 out on run 65 this morning.

Engineer Allen and Fireman Mahoney were on run 91 today with engine 628.

Cartley went out on run 162 this morning. A carload of Italians sent to Han-

Buy It in Janesville.

WINTER'S WORK FOR THE SOCIETY

Evansville Historical Society Meets to: Discuss Its Winter's

Plans. Evansville, Dec. 3.—At a meeting of the Evansville Historical society held in the city ball Friday evening plans were discussed for holding a midwitter plenic of old settlers, the date of ter plenic of old settlers, the date of meeting a vote of thanks was tender which has not been definitely decided ed to all who took part in the memoriupon, but will probably take place during the early part of January. The committee on arrangements for this winter are Miss Marilla Andrews, chairman, Mrs. T. C. Richardson and Dayo Van Wart. The society also ap-pointed the executive board, J. H. West, Mrs. T. C. Richardson and Mrs. Ed. Patterson, to confer with the library board in regard to securing a place in the new library for the col-lection of relics and curios of inter-

est. Dave Van Wart was selected as chairman of the curative committee, Next Sanday afternoon ut three Jas. E. Haisington and wife to Hyo'clock Mrs. Della Bennett will give att Weaver \$2050 pt. let 1 blk. 15 Eventual Control of the Control of o'clock Mrs. Della Bennett win save at the definition of the Methodist ansyllie,

Lillian B. Marshall to J. F. SweenLillian B. Marshall to J. F. Sweenstello of land off west side

After-an absence of several months Howard Keeffe has returned from Trempaleau, Wis., and will again be employed at the depot as night oper-

ator.
Mrs. George Pickman of Madison and Mrs. Guernoy of Dovils Lake, Dakota, arrived here yesterday and will visit at the homes of H. O. and B. A. Meyers.

Charles Clifford has returned to his home in Platteville after a few days visit with his mother, Mrs. Lucy

Clifford.
Mrs. Grace Hartley Emery of Chigigo is visiting relatives and former fèlends in this city. The Woman's Foreign Missionary

Missionary Society of the Methodist church will meet with Mrs. William Stevens Thursday afternoon of this learn that Newbro's Herpicide has been week at 2:30 o'clock, .

Mrs. C. H. Wilder visited friends in Janesville a part of last week. Mrs. Will Blakeley is enjoying a to the underlying cause of all hale devialt at the home of Eugene Blakeley attraction. Herpfelds is a new preparain Fairchild, Wis.

Sline Lowis and daughter, Miss Bessle, of Mount Pleasant, spent Monday with relatives in Evansville. S. Straus of Orfordville was a local business caller yesterday. The Woman's Missionary society

of the Congregational church will meet Thursday afternoon, Dec. 5, at the home of Mrs. L. Shively. Marvin Patterson and wife who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Finn and other relatives for the past two weeks returned to their home in

Baraboo Monday,
Burr W. Jones of Madison was recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lovi

Leonard.
The Young People's society of the Free Baptlet church held a social last Friday evening at the home of Fred Hall, a short distance from this city. Next Saturday afternoon the Royal Neighbors will dold a coffee at the

home of Mrs. Geo. Acheson, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Meyors visited their daughter, Mrs. William Schallert in Johnson's Creek inst week. Miss Minnio Mergott of Janesville is spending the week at the home of

T. C. Richardson. Mrs. T. Lee is spending the day on cars. with Mrs. John Robinson at her home in the country.

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ELKS ADMITTED A **CLASS OF THREE**

At the Regular Session Last Evening -Turkey Lunch to be Served After Play Tomorrow Ninht.

Anthers were conferred on Michael Hayes, Wilbur F. Carlo, and John Canningham at the regular session of Janesville Lodge No. 254, B. P. O. E., last evening. In the course of the al service at the Myers theatre. was announced that a turkey lunch would be served in the lodge rooms to members of the order and their Wolf Hopper performance tomorrow evening. - Mr. Hopper will be the must of honor and a string orchestra will play.

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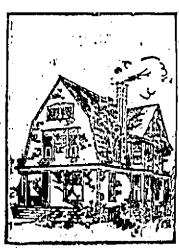
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Captain in Hold for Cruelty. Philadelphia, Dec. 4,-Capt. Frank S. Leland, of the American barkentine Antioch, now in this port, was held in \$1,000 ball Tuesday by a United States commissioner on a charge of cruelty preferred by a former member of the crew. William T. Corcoran, a seaman, alleged that he was chalned, between decks for 35 days while the vessel was in the tropical zone and was fed on a diet of bread and water. It was brought out at the hearing that the dispute between the captain and in Democratic politics, was found murthe satior arose out, of a difference

Gen, Allen Thomas Dead, Waveland, Miss., Dec. 1 .- Gen. Allen

Thomas, United States inhister to Venezuela during the second administration of President Cleveland, died at his home here Tuesday, aged 77 years.

Minnesota Post Office Burned, 1 St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 4,-The hullding at Oronoco, in which the post offlee was located was destroyed by

fire Tuesday, All the mail was barned,

At Night discuss the situation. In case of fire, sickness, or occident how much is it with to be within speak-ing distance of the fire Leavenworth Barracks Burned. department, dortus, pr iture?
It may be a question of life, or death, or your home and property. A relightone tierer also be, you know, Thirteenth lutantry, entailing a loss herer alrept, you know, Ask your local minager for tates. to the government of about \$15,000 hesides much loss of personal property Wisconsin Telephone belonging to members of the company. Uncle Eben.

pounds. A good shot.

Bennett was admitted to the Bar this outright. afternoon in the Circuit Court, after an examination which was highly Methodist Festival.—The festival of creditable to Mr. B. We understand that he intends to locate at Wanke-er's Hall last evening was well at shu in this state.

Good Skating.—Lovers of the exhiberating uport of skating will be grath fied to earn that the ice above the upper dam is strong and gith. Those who cannot get a pretty girl to ac-company them will be comforted by the smiles of fair Luna who rides triumphant just now. Let her slide.

President's . Message .- President Andrew Johnson's message occupies light columns of this issue.

Sovere Accident .- As 'Mrs. R. B. elected vice president but declined,

Janeaville Gazette, Wednesday, up West Milwankee street towards Dec. 4, 1867.—A Good Shot.—Mr. Ira the depot yesterday afternoon, a run-lingham of Koshkonong, shot into a may team came into collision with flock of wild ducks on Lake Koshkonong last week, killing eleven geese, demolished it. Mrs. 7, had an arm the smallest of which weighed cloven below the collection of her also received injuries. The won-Admitted to the Bar,-Mr. Leroy der is that the adles were not killed

> er's Hull last evening was well attended and the financial results must have been quite handsome,

> Officers of the Young Men's Asso clation.—At the unnual, election last evening the following gentlemen wer elected officers of the Y. M. A.

rres. G. R. Smith.
Vice-Pres., M. M. Phelps,
Rec. Becy., Wallace A. Lawell.
Cor. Secy., Geo. R. Peck,
Treas., Edward F. Welch. Librarian, Wm. Smith, Jr. And. Librarian, S. B. Smith, Murshall, H. M. Hart, Charles E. Mosley was unaulmously

Before The Footlights

tray a king who was unhappy de cames he was so monotonously happy he built up one of the funniest roles that have been given to a comic opera comedian in recent years. It is in "Happyland," the music for which was vilten by Reginald, Dekoyen, that Mr. Hopper will be seen at the Myers heatro Thursday night.

Mr. Hopper will be seen as Eestath as, King of Elysia, and one of the several som; hits that have been aldited to him, "A flekening Sudness Mr. Hopper appeared in the piece last season the critics were unanimous in saying that he was at his best.

But it thus not theen the policy of Mr. Hopper, nor that of the Shuberts, nder whose management he is makng the present tour, to appear as "one man attraction," He will have with him here the same cast which supported him when he made such a hit in "Happyland" at the Lyric Theatro, New York, and with which to scored continued successes throughout some of the Eastern states in a tour which he made lust apring. The well known penchant of the Shuberts for elaborate stuging

When Fredere Ranken wrote for two acts of "Happyland" next Thurs-De Wolf Hopper in "Huppyland" a day are said to be among the most part in which the big star would por-part in which the big star would por-more make a meaning the most pretentions shown in any comic opera

To the theatre-going public, satistcontumes from almost every country, the gary correct and onery paramessage garbeof the peasants in "Marta of the Lowlands," the powerful drama in which the distinguished linglish-speaking actress, Bortha Kulich an-Slis on Mo," gives a very good idea of Fisite, appears at the Myers theatro the theme of the tole. There is so Tuesday, Dec. 10, will come as a remuch happiness in and around him freshing novelty. Never in the histhat he tires of it. The part is not lory of our stage, except in this play, unlike that in "Wang" in which Mr. bave the costumes of the Catalans milike that. In "Wing in which sits have the coathines of the Cathians Hopper made his previous most been used for an American production." To the student who loves to making proclivities are given full note the inevitable traces of a personal in "Happyland" and wherever pie's origin in Caelr dress, he will find here a curious admixture of the simplicity of the Greek with the glorious color and artistry of the Spanlard— for the Catalans, though subjects of Spain, are not Spaniards, nor do they speak the Castelano of their rulers, but a distinct language, Greek in origin, of their own. And in this dramatic masterpiece of Angel Guimera one will see the barreting and the alpargata, the jubon, the toca catalerosiumes, curious to note, when one in the far west there is a decrease, considers the capidity with which but it is not as heavy as in the other sartorial styles change in America, and what a vast-difference exists bewas never more manifested than in tween the raiment of our forefath-the production which has been given ors and the appared of today, have re-to Mr. Hopper this season. Whatever malned the setting for centuries, a con-

in recont years.

ed with the conventional variety of and some that have nover exlated, the galy colored and oddly alcturesage der the direction of Harrison Grey



IN NOVEMBER FIGURES. / All Large Cities, Except Kansas City, Report Decreases-Commercial Failures Are Few.

New York, Dec. 4.—The extent to which the restriction of husiness caused by the flurry in the money market late in October affected payments through the banks is shown by November bank clearings, total bunk exchanges at all the cities in the United States for that month, as reported by R. C. Dun & Co., being \$9,664,851,522, a decrease of 29.2 per cent, compared with last year and 26.6 per cent, under the corresponding month of 1905,

The full force of the money market disturbance is here shown and nearly every city reports a decrease as compared with both prepeding years. At many cities the decrease is very large. The loss is greatest in New England elties, middle Atlantic, nilddle south, ns and the Humaners worn with all central west and at Pacific coast the grace of the native. And these points. At South Atlantic cities and 'In the far west, there is a decrease, nections.

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Oxfording heavy in New York; Bostone and the consideration of affairs that to American too, Philadelphia, San Francisco and there when the curtoffus go up on the cred the severest kind of hardship. exception, and there a small gain oc



SCENE FROM "HAPPYLAND," IN WHICH DE WOLF HOPPER APPEARS AT MYERS TOMORROW NIGHT

Waukosha, Wis., Dec. 4.-Engone Carney, uged 61 years, former shoriff of Washington county and prominent dered in the barn on his farm three as to the best way of splicing a rope, miles south of this city on the Mukwanago road, Tuesday ovening, There was a deep gash in his skull, bolloved

Wisconsin Politician Murdered.

to have been inflicted with a soude found near the body. A sum of money which he was known to have carried was missing. A former farm hand is suspected, but has not been arrested. Rumored Invasion of Panama.

Panama, Dec. 4.-During the past three days a rumor has been persistontly circulated that 500 Colombian soldiers have invaded the town of Jurado, on the frontler of Panama and Colombia, imprisoning the local antherities of the town. The rumor has caused intenso indignation here, and a meeting of citizens took place to

Leavenworth, Kan., Dec. 4.-A fire which is supposed to have originated from defective electric wiring Tues day night destroyed the west wing of the burracks, occupied by company L.

"l's about come to de conclusion," said Uncle Eben, "dat a client an' a lawyer sometimes keeps delr consciences easy by shiftin' de moral roaponsibility back an' fo'th between Storics

Cline is Three-Cus ... on Champion. St. Louis, Dec. 4,-The series of 36 Paul and Minneapolis is not so heavy games comprising the national threecushing billiard championship tournament, which began Novomber 7 and ended in a tle Monday night between Harry Cline of Philadelphia and John Daly of New York, was played off Tuesday night and Cline won by s neuro of 50 to 11.

Moroccan Harema Captured. Tangler, Dec. 4.-Mountain tribes

have captured a large caravan consisting of harems of the ministers of Abdel-Aziz, the sultan, on the road to Rabut, The tribesmen transferred the women to their own hagenis and divided the extensive treasure which they captured. . .

wichita Reject Commission Plan. Wichita, Kan., Dec. 4.—By a vote of nearly three to one the commission plan of government as is in effect in Galveston, was defeated in a special election held here Tuesday. The majority against the commission was 2,040 out of but 4,492 ballots cast.

Plot to Kill the Czar Discovered. received here states that the police have discovered a Russian terrorist plot to assassinate the emperor, blow up the importal palace and the duma and pillage the Imperial Hank of Russia. One arrest has been made,

Mamma-Dear me! I wonder where baby got such 'a temper, Papa-Never mind! We haven't time to fight and never placed in the box. Now he

I culred over last voke. The loss at St.

as at other points. Commercial fallures in the United States during the month of November. according to statistics compiled by R. G. Dun & Co., were 1,180 in number and \$17,637,011 in amount of defaulted Indobtedness, This is a decrease of about \$10,000,000 in Habilities as compared with the fallures in October and slightly smaller than the figures for Soptember, indicating that the situation is improving, although losses show a heavy increase as compared with the 885 failures in November, 1906, when Alabilities amounted to \$11,980,782.

Body of black Clamer' round. Lawton, Oklas Dec. 4.-The body of D. R. Rankin, cashier of the defunct Morchants' and Planters' bank, who mysteriously disappeared a month ago was found in Cache creek, near Lawton, late Tuesday.

Judge Frazer, Portland, Ore., Dies, Portland , Ore., Dec. 4.—Circuit Judge Arthur L. Frazer died early Tuesday as the result of an operation Paris, Dec. 4.-A Goneva disputch for appendicitis. He was especially well known for his labors in connection with the javenile court.

Says Dond is Not His. When I, L. Perry checked off the locuments in his nafety deposit box at the bank in Belfast, Mo., the other afternoon, he found a bond for \$1,000 which he says that he never owned, out that question lust now .- Stray is wondering how the security came to be in his private drawer.

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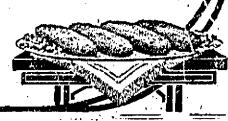
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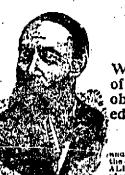
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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of December, 1907.

JENNIE L. KIENDALL.

(Soal) Notary Public. My commission expires Feb. 11, 1911.

CONGRESS IN SESSION

lawmakers who are expected to accomplish great things. One of the ing an airship. incidents of the opening session with the revolt of Congressman Cooper of our district against the riles desired by the republican majority, Mr. Coopor spoke in behalf of himself and was endorsed by leading democrats that rules in force were not ones which pleased thin. He told of his own bittor experience when years ago he falled to please Thomas Reed, then speaker of the House, which time he hus been refused recognition on the floor of the house, Mr. Cooper's stand was a marprise to his tellow-workers and was received with applause by the democrats and remarks of sour urapes by his republican co-workers, If failed in its, purpose and remains merely an incident of the opening day when such revolts, usually occur.

Doubtless we shall have a long session filled with debates upon many momentuous questions, but as regards actual performance the outlook is exceedingly doubtful. It is easy to got congress to talk about things, 'It is very difficult to get it to do anything.

This difficulty is increased at this time by the fact that a presidential election is approaching, and the minds of the lawmakers at Washington will be directed mostly towards this election, and everything said and done in congress will be said and done with respect to its effect upon this election. In other words, we are bound to have a political session.

That is not a very reassuring prespost for businessmen, because debute and agitation incident to a political segsion in anticipation of a political campaign are bound to be a continuing cause of unsettlement to the mar-

Doubtless there will be much debuting of the tarix question. There will be much said concerning the yartous aspects of the corporation question. In view of the financial uphenval there will inevitably be scores, it not hundreds, of bills introduced relating to currency reform, and this should be one of the most prominent

subjects of discussion. Out of all of the turnoll of the sesdon there are just two things which seem to toom up with some prospect of definite action. Many other things ny be done, but these are at least arible. An amendment of the Sheran anti-trust law would apparently elve the broking of a majority of he people of the United States, :Wo re evidently prepared for such a hange in the law, Its umendment,

hile not doing away with the problition of monopoly, would give some elasticity in the law'so as to permit f a degree of regulated competition. What is wanted is a change in the Shorman anti-trust law so as to draw a reasonable distinction between good and bad combinations. This thing has been advocated by the President in two or three of his messages. The need of such a thing has been realized by every thinking man in the country, and many important trade organizations have in one way or another advocated an amendment of the

The other possible thing is the pas-sage of some simple law providing for elasticity in the bank note system.

This is not unlikely to include a provision increasing the limit of retirement of bank notes from \$9,000,000 to \$15,000,000 a month. It may also provide for the issue of an emergency circulation either heavily taxed, else a compulsory retirement within n certain number of months provided for, so that the notes would not remain out any longer than they were absolutely needed to avert disaster. If these two things could be done the coming session of congress would ut least have justified its existence. Much more than this will be proposed. Much loss than this is not unlikely,

but this at least is possible. The passage of two such laws as these would go far toward reconciling business interests to other legislation which is proposed providing for a larger degree of federal control over business as, for instance, national incorporation or, license of interstate

While the takin will undoubtedly be debated for political effect, it is not at all likely that anything important will be done in regard to the Sworn electiation ethtement of the matter until, after the presidential

> Telegraphic reports show that mem ers of the English noblity attended the prize fight in London night before last. It is probable that James ville nobility will attend the coming fight hold under the auspices of local fraternal organization.

> The fat block show in Chicago is nttracting world wide interest and there is no question but America is showing the rest of the world it can grow something beside wheat and

Have you figured out the number of days left between now and Christmas? Count them and see how much time you have left to shop in,

If everyone would consider every one else when it comes to doing bush ters the world would be filled will Utoplans. But they don't.

President Roosevelt said some things that eved his enemies can ngreo he is right on some questions.

There is still hopes for Taft. 'The Russians have given him a royal re-

... Dutidog Polsoned: "Judge," a hand-some English buildog owned by Charles B. Hostwick had to be put out of misery with chloroform yesterday. It is believed that he got hold of some of the powdered glass by which several other caulous have been de-

stroyed lately.
That Airship: Pedestrians last With the opening of the Sixtleth evening stopped to watch a huge box life that was saffing in the air, sent the onlire country are riveted upon up by the Spanish-American War veterans, and many suggested It's advortising dodge of the veterans for their dance Thursday evening.



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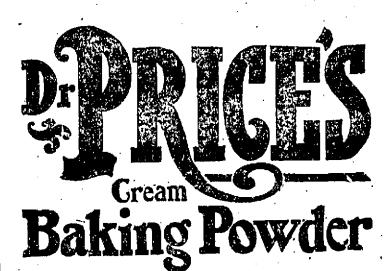
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Halvor L. Skavlem Is a Student and Poet as Well as a Practical Man of Affairs.

Ornithology which ims to do with the habits and history of birds, mycology—the science which deals with the characteristics of the mushroom family, and archaeology, are subjects on which Halver L. Skavlem, the newelected County Commissioner of Highways is an acknowledged authority. He is also versed in geology, in much of the lore of astronomy, in history and political economy, and makes a partime of such pursuits as the study of genealogy which deals with "family trees." To the knowl-edge of Indian antiquities, Wisconsin



HALVOR SKAVLEM

bird study, the sedges and weeds that grow in the lakes of Badgerdom, and other similar lines of investigation be has made many valuable contributions, and it is a foregone con-clusion that he will not only take up and exhaust the subject of local roadbuilding from the theoretical standpoint but will also make practical application of the knowledge so obtain-Mr. Skaviem is as versatile as ed. Air. Skaviem is no versitile as old Omar, the tent-maker and jastronomer, who, along with his multifarious duties, found time to write some very musical and appealing verses, veiling a philosophy which is still popular in some circles. The Janes-ville man writes under the pen name of "Carcajou" and the following plaintive little name beautifully displaintive, little poem, beautifully illuminated with a water color of wood and stream appeared in a recent number of one of the recreation magazines:

MY OLD, CANOR And my band is shaky too. Yet with springtime comes a longin' For my intered old rance; Yet with apringtime comes a longin

For my battered old canoe, Old-time tuem'ries cluster round it. Days and scones of long ago; Shades of friends now long departed Hover round my old canon: hades of friends now long departed Hover round my old canpe

Down life's stream we're slawly drift

ing," Drifting slowly, I and you: Time the scene will soon be shifting

> Arc, the shadow's growing longer, Yet the aky is bright and blue, And I see Nirvana yonder

For my battered old canoo: Yen I see Mirvann yonder For my battered old canoe,

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

Fine smoke—Council Chamber 5 Chicken ple at Presbyterian church onight. 5:00 to 7:30; 25c. The King's Daughters of the Bap-

Harnad, Secy.

Mon's outing flannel night gowns, regular 75c value, special at 49c. T.

The quarterly meeting of the Rock Co. Caledonian society will be held at the rooms Thursday evening. Dec. 5, 1807, at 7:30 o'clock. A full attendance is desired. Jas. W. Scott, Secy. Largest dividends, most liberal pulleles. Northwestern Life.

James.

Prof. Kehl's dancing classes will not meet this week. Will meet again in two weaks. •

False faces of all descriptions at

A large sample one of and coats just purchased from a New and coats just purchased from a New York manufacturer at a great elliptic count. We will close them out at a reduction of 331% per cent. Come in this evening and see them, T, P, A. Hemsing of Stoughton was in the city last evening.

W. J. Kyle of Ft. Atkinson was in

The C. E. S. Study class will enter-tain the ladies of the Eastern Star Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in the Masonic hall parlors.

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KICKERS' KOLUM.
To the Editor: The travel under the Western Ave, arch has become almost impassable. Has the city con-trol of streets where such work is done? If so, why don't they compel the company to provide a watchman at that point to provide for the safety of the traveling public. If a person were thrown out of their rig and killed or injured, who would be responsible for this? The inhurers never offer to lead a horse through for a lady no matter how unmanageable it mny bo.

Is Money Tight With You? ROAD COMMISSIONER HANDSOME PIECE OF IMPATIENT AT THE THREE COLOR WORK

Just Turned Out for Parker Pen Co. by Gazette Printery—Artistic Cat-alogues for Bassett & Echlin and McLay Bros.

A very handsome place of three the two Chicago youths who were taken color printed matter is just being the from the 6 n. in, North-turned out by the Gazette printing Western passenger train by Officers Appleby, Morrissey and very handsome plece of three-Another complete face of new type look like hurdened criminals. in printing at all times.

INVITATIONS ISSUED FOR THE CEREMONY

Miss Margaret Barker to Marry Roy E. Winner on December Eighteenth.

Invitations were issued this morn ing for the marriage of Miss Mar-garet Harker, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Barker of 204 St. Lawrence avenue, to Mr. Roy E. Wisper on December 18th. The ceremony will take place at the home of the bride's parents, only relatives and the immediate friends of the bridall couple being present. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Wisner will make their home in one of the Woods Flats on Court street. Miss Barker was born in-Janesville and has been prominent in the younger so-cial set for several yoars. She is an expert horsewoman and enjoys outof-door exercise. Mr. Wisner has been a resident of Janusvillo for several years, coming here from lowa-with his parents. He has been then-tified with the Wisconsin Carriage Company for some time, being the secretary and treasurer of that cornoration.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Grace Valentine returned from Chicago last evening where she has been visiting the automobile show for a couple of days. Miss Blanche Sweeney is visiting in

Chlengo. M. R. Osburn came up from Chicago last night after visiting the automobile show,

V. P. Richardson returned from

Chicago Tuesday evening. R. C. Lowis spont Monday and Tues-day in Chicago at the automobile

Harvey Clark went to Madison this morning.
H. S. Lovejoy returned from Evans

ville yesterday morning. Miss Amanda Owen returned last evening from a six weeks' visit with relatives in Williamsburg and Ham-

mond, Indiana.

Mrs. George Plaherty who has been dangerously ill at Mercy hospital is reported to be much better.

Mrs. A. P. Burnam returned last evening from a visit in New York City and West Orange, New Jersey.

Alva Russoll who has been onjoying an outing at Red Cedar lake was expected home today.

Edward Lynch departed yesterday

for a visit with relatives in Mineral John Fitzpatrick of Appleton trans-

acted business here yesterday."

Mrs. John F. Sweeney is visiting in

Mrs. D. W. Watt left this morning for a visit with her brother in Rock-

ford. Atty, Burr Sprague of Brodhead was in Janesyllie this morning.

Mrs. Meecher of Portage is visiting

her daughter, Mrs. F. C. Grant.
Miss Helen MacGregor went to Chi-Atty. E. F. Carpenter is in Madison

on business today, I Miss Lietz spent yestorday in Chi-Mrs. Wm. Douglas has returned

from a two weeks' visit at Ft. Atkin-

cago this morning. Doctor Pember was in Chicago to R. C. Lewis went to Cuba City this

morning. Joseph Murray went to Chicago to

Miss Elizabeth Wilcox went to Be-loit this morning, W. G. Wheeler is in Madison on business today, T. S. Nolan was in Beloit on busi

ness today.

A. M. Valentine went to Cuba City.
Sheriff Church of Walworth county was in the city last evening.

1. II. Lincoln of Milwaukee, district

R. A. Winslow of Madison transact od business here last night.

H. T. Sweeney of Edgerton was Innesville visitor yesterday, Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Colony of Evansville spent Monday afternoon in Janesville as the guests of Mrs. By-

ron Babbitt.

Mrs. A. H. Beam of Okarcha of Oklahoma and Mrs. A. Crawford of Barron, Wis., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Lawson and other relativos

in the city. Miss Mabel Munger left Sunday evening for Milwattkee, where she will resume her studies.

Condition Very Critical; Mrs. Frod Osborne of Milion Junction, sister of Sunday morning rigs were allowed to drive under the arch and detained there for about five minutes. A freight train was passing over the scess of the kidneys on Saturday is reported to be somewhat better today but is still in a very serious condition,

Buy it in Janesville.

DELAY OF OFFICERS

Stepner and Schmitz Say They Can Clear Themselves of Any Crime When They Get Back to Chicago.

Edward Stepner and John Schmitz

department for the Parker Pen Co., a reproduction of one of their fullpage magazine advertisements. Other in their cell at the city hall this mornor nice specimens of printing arethose recently completed for McLay
those recently completed for McLay
they would go back to Chicago with-Bros, and a two-color illustrated cata-out requsition papers and appeared to logue supplement, and a price list in be impatient at the dolay of the offipamphlet form with three-color cover cors from the metropolis in coming for the Bassett & Echlin Co. The after them. Some injustice was done for the issaedt & Bennii Co. The after them. Bonne injuries was more facilities of the Gazette both as re- in yesterday's account: He is a fair-gards equipment and artisans are high grade and equal to handling any of the more difficult classes of work. has lately, been added to the asserting any that he is a son of M. Stepment of good material, and the customer is assured of securing the best tomer is assured of securing the best to material at these securing the best to materials at the securing t for a time-serving at Walla Walla and Scattle; and that he has a brother in the 14th Cavary in San Franclaco. It is his first experience in fall, he cleims, and he doesn't enjoy it. According to his story, he and Schmitz went to a performance at the Albambra theatre Monday night and as the outcome of a discussion of the better prospects for work on the Pacific coast, decided to start for Spokane that night, Schmitz says that the two masks found upon his person -one a black one and the other s blue one-were secured and used at a masquerade ball given by the BH-Posters at the Collseum last Wednes-day night. Circumstantial evidence is against the resoners. The amount stolen was \$200 and Stepher had about \$68 on his person, which would be a likely balance after the two railrand tickets had been purchased,

TOBACCO SECTIONS MEET THIS MONTH

December Seventeenth is Date of Meeting of the Society of Equity in Janesville.

On December 17th the Tobacco Department of the American Society of Egulty will hold their county meeting in the assembly room of the city hall. There will be a morning and an afternoon session at which iseveral speeches will be delivered on "Tobacca," "The Society Exchange," and "Crops." The speakers will be from Kentucky, Illinois, and C. A. Cernahan of Eau Chaire, one of the offi-cers of the society. Ten unious of this society are in Rock county of which the Janesville union is one of the best, though this is the first county meeting ever held in Rock County. Meetings of like nature will be held

In each county.
The Tobacco Growers' Department of the American, Society comprises about eighty per cent of all the tobacco growers in the country and about one-half of those in Wisconsin: The object of these meetings is to get the farmers interested in movement. President E. H. Holmes of the State Tobacco Growers' Asso-ciation of the American Society will have charge of the meetings. All farmors are invited.

|PLAY BROOKLYN ON SATURDAY EVENING

Y. M. C. A. Basketball Team to Meet Team from Brooklyn at Gymnasium. On Saturday ovening at eight

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FLOUR \$1.50 Sunburst, \$1.55. Eaco, \$1.70.

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Extra Sweet Cider, 30c gal. New Hickory Nuts, 15c qt. Another lot Scalshipt Oysters.

Cranberries, 10c, 121/2c and 15c quart. Self Rising Buckwheat and Pancake Flour, 10c pkg. Fancy White Cluster Grapes ' 15c lb.

Cal. Red Grapes, 2 lbs. 25c. Grape Fruit, 3 for 25c. Nice lot Parsnips, 20c pk. Canadian Rutabagas. Hard Holland Cabbage 5c.

DEDRICK BROS.

son by trying conclusions with the Brooklyn Athletic Team of Brooklyn Wis. The second team of the local Y. M. C. A. will also meet the second team from the visiting club. The howling alleys at the Y. M. C. A. build

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SANTA CLARA PRUNES 7c
7 SANTA CLAUS OR LENOX
SOAP 25c.
BLODGETT'S

BELF-RISING PANCAKE AND BUCKWHEAT FLOUR 100. BUCKWHEAT FLOUR 105,
4 LBB. BULK MACARONI 25c.
BEST 50c TEA ON EARTH.
BEST 25c COFFEE ON EARTH
DRIED PEACHES, PRUNES,
RASPBERRIES, APPLES.
N. Y. STATE SWEET CIDER
30c GAL. JOC GAL. LARGE SWEET PICKLES 10c

BEEDLESS SULTANA RAIS. INS 10c LB.
3 CANS EAGLE MILK 50c.
ST. CHARLES EVAPORATED
MILK 10c.

LB. AUDUBON BIRD SEED 10c. WALNUT HILL CREAM CHEESE 18c LB. CAMPBELL'S SOUPS 10c.

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Grandfather remembers when the

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rtned Ten Cups, at 60c a set.

A set of 6 White and Gold Decerated Dinner Plates, at 60c a set. 6 piece Decorated Chamber Sets, at \$2.25 a set.
6-piece White and Gold Decorated
Chamber Sets, at \$2.50 per set.
Japanese China Sugar and Creamers, at 25c, 50c, 75c and 28c per set.

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Decorated Parlor Lamps.

ed with No. 2 Rochester burner and

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Hower decorated globes, at \$2.98, \$3.25, \$4.00, \$5.25 and \$6.00,

Night Lamps with shades, in fancy decorated patterns, at 25c.

100-piece Decorated Dinner Sets. in

one or two color decorations, at \$7,98;

\$8.50, \$9.00 and \$12.00 per set. 100-plece White and Gold Decorated

Semi-Porcelain Dinner Set, at \$12,50. A set of 6 White and Gold Deco-

at 75c. Fancy China Saind Dishes and Cake Plates, at 25c, 50c, 75c and 98c each. Japanese and German China Cupand Saucers, at 25c, 35c and 50c each. Fancy Gold Decorated Glass Water Sets, Sugar Sets and Berry Sets, at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 per set.

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Now is the time to dress Delis for Christmas. 14-in. Kld Body Dolls, bisque heads,

moving eyes, with shoes and stockings, at 25c each.

Kid Body Dolls, with bisque face, long curls, '19 in, high, shoes and stockings, a special at 50c.

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MAGNOLIA.

Magnolla Occ. 1.—The children, i Fandchildren and grentigrandchildren of Mrs. Noah Setzer gathered at her home on Thursday for a Thanks. her home on Thursday for a thanks, a horse strike him on the head, giving dinner. Besides the relatives a horse strike him on the head. Mrs. George Gills is at the home of who reside at Magnolia, there were her mother, who is very low, present, J. W. Setzer and family of her mother, who is very low. Cards were received here recently the magnification of Madlians.

numly of Black Earth.

1\$1 dalig G RDLUHRDLUPUFWY season, the company onloyed a treat man, young people who have a numto venison which was seaured by E. ber of friends here, who will have for J. zetser, while hunting in the north-

Minneapolis, visited old friends here

Alisu Helen Lee attended services at the M. E. church Sunday atternoon.
Prof. rank B. Green and family returned to their home in Black Earth,

Ralph Harvey and wife visited in

Center Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tripke entertained a company from Center Thanks. giving.

The Ladles' Ald Society of the A.
C. church gave their annual Thanks-giving dinner at Wallace Andrew's on

The Mission Hand of the A. C. church may a sale and supper at the half on Friday evening, the proceeds of which so to the support of a little

Mr. Lucius Andrew of Beloit, was visiting friends here the forepare of

the week.

Moss Nellio Moely visited at her sister's, Mrs. Ned. Tiornay's, Satur-

sister's, Mrs. Ned. Tiormay's, Baturday.

The Misses Nellie Meeley, Bossic Thunkegiliving with her sister, mis Edwards enjoyed the Thanksgiving with the Sister.

The Edwards enjoyed the Thanksgiving yacation from Wednesday until the Sister Contary club was passed. ing vacation from Wednesday until Mesdames Will and Herb Lee visited bling.

their aunt and uncle, who are over-seers of the poor house of Rock Co., last Friday and Saturday.

Miss Rosey Rime of Orfordville was

the guest of her teacher, Minnle Ed. of apendicitis in fine shape, now being words Thanksgiving, returning home able to again sit up.

Saturday. Mrs. Frank Green and fam-

Mr. Hyatt Weaver has been buying

property in Evansville lately. Several lots of hous were delivered at Magnella Station Monday. Our high school students enjoyed

the Thunkegiving vacation.
A number of families here enjoyed their Thankegiving with relatives.

NORTH CENTER.

Center, Dec. 2.—Miss hte Walton spent her Thanksgiving vacation at her home in Evansville.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kerstein's con-

sins from Laughade Co., Wish started for their home Friday after a month's visit here.

The party at Mr. Frank Houash's Saturday evening, was well atotaded and all report a good time. James Cullen ate his Thanksgiving dinner with Wm. Barrett and family

Johnstown, Dec. 2.—Mrs. L. L. Nick-erson in improving alcely after her operation, and has been removed from the Mercy hospital where she has to Wutertown for the winter, beent for the past six weeks, to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McArthur. Milton Ave. Her many friends will be glad to welcome antly surprised when thirty of her delands walked late has bone but

her nome.

Miss anny Cummings of Delayan, visited last Friday at the home of her Orandmother, Mrs. M. Ward.

Charlie Crouse of horse, Wis., spent Thanksgiving week with school

mates and friends.

The friends of Mrs. P. J. Mcarlane will be pained to learn of her ill health, which is much worse and was

necessary to be removed to the Mercy hospital Sunday morning for treatments. F Mrs. Will Schmaling and sister, Miss

Lizzle Storke were Wednesday guests at the Sheriden home,

at the Sheriden home.

Mr. Wm. Pomber and family, Mrs. Frances Install and Herald Randall of Janosville, spent Friday calling on old friends at the Center.

Mrs. Lole Cummings, David and Chribel of Lima, spent Thanksgiving week with relatives and friends.

Miss Anna Campbell of Richmond was the guest of Mrs. Allen Cogswell

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inst Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. G. Hull held a family reunion at their home Thanksgiving

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Caldo entertained a company of invited guests on

Thanksgiving!

Miss Josephin) Sheriden attended church in Janesville Sunday morning and visited friends in the atternoon.

Jay Taylor returned to his school than at Milton, after an absence. Sunday at Milton, after an absence

of three weeks.
Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cogswell held a family gathering at their home Thankegiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Creig were Sunday guests at the home of M. E. Austin. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wilbur were recent guests of their brother, W. Morgan and family at Linus.

CLINTON.

Cilnton, Dec. 3.—Misses Ethel and Myrtlo Pangborn have recently been

home for a brief visit.
The Ludies' Aid and Missionay Societies of the Baptist chuch, ac to mee on Thusday attenton with Mrs. Kelley. Orrio Smith led the Y. M. C. A.

meeting Sunday afternoon. He is to return to Madison this week, Misa Blanch Florida is again home for her winter vacation.

Fred Habenck apont Sunday with Delayan friends.

Mas Edna Woolston has been home for a few dars. Miss Ruth Stoney speut her Thanks-

on Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Jessie Snyder returned to her school in Milwaukee on Baturday. John Ready is laid up from having

unily of Black Earth.

n\$i dalig G RDLUHRDLUPUFWY
In addition to usual hands of the ern counties the wock previous.

Granding Seizer is seventy-five future home is to be it Portland, Ore years of age and is still enjoying very ad in the real estate business in the Mr. Robert Leonar dand wife of Capitol city, while the bride is a size her of Dr. George Keenan and Mrs. A. R. Vinegar of that place.

Fred Vator called on friends here on Friday, while on his way back to Madison, after having spent Thurs day with his mother and sister in Del-

Mrs. Geo. Vater, although seemingly now on the gain, is still far from

being strong.
All will be glad to know that Master Kenneth Bully is again recovered from a very severe and serious illness, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Drake and Chur-lle McCommons spent their Thanks-

giving in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Watts and Miss Mattie We've spent their Thanksgiving with friends public. at Delavan.

Jengie Dean spent a portion of the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vater In Geneseo. A. l. amon and wife were Delayan

visitors last Thursday.

Miss Elva Parks was at her home

The 20th Century club was very pleasanty entertaind at the home of Mrs. M. M. Murray on Monday evening. The next meeting is to be held with Mrs. Noille Scott, a week from next Tuesday evening. All are pleased to know that Milford Wilkins is recovering from his attack

able to again sit up.

Mrs. Wm. Stewart spent last
Thursday in Dolaran, as did Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Green and family were the guest of their parents the latter part of the week.

Miss Laura Everson of Brodhead friends here for the past few days. Mrs. the guest of her friend, Mins La A. Jacobson left for his home at nie Edwards from Wednesday until Runday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Green and family Defavors, as dut Mrs. After a visit with relatives and friends here for the past few days. L. A. Jacobson left for his home at Hope, N. Dukota on Monday.

Geo. Hudson, of Erle, Ill., was calling on Clinton friends hist Monday.

Glen Adams stopped off here Monday, while on his way back to Rucine from the Janeaville Y. M. C. A. meet-ing, to call on like parents and friends. The local telephone company is be-gliming to think about a new list. As

large number of additional names ar to appear in the new edition.

Fulton, Doc. 3.-Arthur Sayre and Frank Pease, Jr., visited in Beloit last week.

Curtis Jessup is attending the stock show in Chicago this week. Miss J. E. Warner came up from

Janesville and spont the Thanksgiving holidays at her home here. Otto Mussehl of Merrimac spent last week with relatives here.

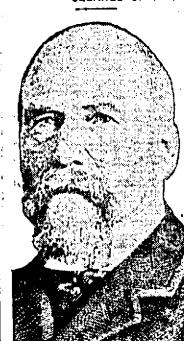
Horace Pease spent last Thursday

of. Edgerton.
Chas, Goshi has gone to visit road tives at Waterleo and Lake Milis.
Carrie Jepson returned to her home in Stewart's hall on Friday evening, near Stoughton, Sunday, after a week's to get your Christmas presents, so let everyone try and be there.
The annual meeting of the board of The annual meeting of the board of the conservisors met with O. P. Murwin, n Chlengo. The Ladles' Ald society will hold

supervisors met with O. P. Murwin, town clerk, last Tuesday, Doc. 3, Sayre and Horace Pease have gone

to Watertown for the winter.
Mrs. F. H. Scoffeld and daughter friends walked into her home last Friday evening and spent the evening playing progressive cinch, Everyone made for you? I thought she said it was reported a fine time.

RACING EXPERT WHO HAB CLEANED UP \$400,000 -Scraps.



James R. Keene. James It. Keeno's raco horses have gone back to their stables for the witi-

for and James R. Reens himself has deposited \$402,691 as the total tribute which his runners have taken from the horse race promoters of the country in one short season. These figures are official. Mr. Keene himself gives them out. It makes the greatest total whining ever mude by one stable of thoroughbreds in the listery of herse

Mr. Keene is an interesting figure. Not only is he the prince of horse rac-ing of the continent, but he is also one of the most spectacular speculators on Wall street.

Perfectly Lovely.

The most consoling pleasure of old age, looking out of the whidows of stying vacuation here. (ago, tooking out of the windows of Mr. Ryall of Madison, visited his hope, is the sweet sense of the heart parents here hat week.

The fair and supper of the M. E. flowers of life about the rugged road church is to be held at Drake's hall of humanity instead of the nettles of Drake's Aid society of the M. E. contention.—Baltimore American.

HOW SHE FIGURED TIME.



has just struck one, and I promised your grandmother I'd go at 121

She (comfortably)-How glad I amt We've got 11 hours yet,-St. Louis Re-

TAKE A LONG TIME.



Cholly-But in time you might learn to love mu. Pet-Ah! Life is too short,-Ally



"Gracious!" exclaims the husband. "Is that the new gown Mme, Skinnom

to be very high." "O, you foolish man!" explains the ife. "She meant the price, I thought at the time you didn't understand her,"



t-Mrs. Moxby's, Tommy." -"No'm, I didn't have to. The plate was so near me that I could help my

self."—Boston Globe. ALAS, TOO TRUE.



Teacher-Johnnie, name a bird tha is now extinct. Johnnie-Our canary, . The cat axtingted him,-St. Louis Republic.



Little Flossie-Oh, mamma! here's your chance to get me a little brother real cheap. It doesn't matter if he is solled; I can wash him.-Cincinnati En-

THE RIGHT PLACE.



She-I am collecting munoy for an old

He-Well, hand it over: three of my wife's ancient sisters are living with us. -Chicago Journal.

FROM FORCE OF HABIT.



He-Newpop's dong for? Blie-How so ?.

He-He was so used to recking the cradle that he rocked the boat.-Chi-



"And what do you call your horse, Charley?" asked big sister's admirer. "I call him Bean," answered the litle brother,

"Beau? That's an odd name. Why o you call him that?" "Because I have to keep him on the

itring all the time or else l'd lose him und sister says if she don't keep her beauty on-" "Charley, you must run up to the nursery to play now," firmly interrupted the sig sister.—Chicago Tribune. Uneeda **Biscuit**

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USED POISON OF RATTLESNAKE.

Preparation That Made War Arrows of

Cherokee Indiana Dandly. An old Cherokee Indian recently gave away the secret how the Indians of olden times used to poison their urow heads for war purposes or for killing bears, according to the Denver Field and Farm. They took a fresh door liver, fastened it to a long pole, and then went to certain places where they knew they would find rattlesnukes in abundance. About midday the rattlers are all out of their dens, bucks would poke the first rattler they found with the liver on the long pole, A rattler, unlike common snakes, escaping. The anake would thus rewhereupon it would quit striking and try slowly to move on. The bucks would then hunt up another rattler and repeat the performance, keeping up the work until the liver was wollsonked with sunks poison. Then, the pule was carried home and fastened the liver became as dry us a bone,

colled up in the cooking sun, The always shows fight in preference to pentodly strike at the liver with its fangs until its poison was all used up. 1 somewhere in an apward position until The liver was then pounded to a fine powder and placed in a buckskin bag, to be used as needed for their arrows. This powder would stick like gine to any moistened surface and was death to any creature which it astered on

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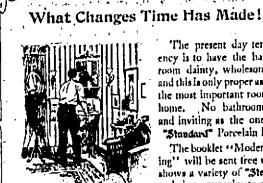
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W. W. Deattio

When the striking telegraphers of their president after his capitulation with the Western Union and Postal Heattie halls from Washington. D. EC., and formorly first vice presient of the Commercial Telegraphers'il Union of America. Now occupying the president's chair of America's commercial telegraphers he has moved to Chleago from which center ho is directing the activities of his men. In announcing that the strike has been abandonell. . .President Hentile and life men are quoted as "While the companies may beast

that they have defeated us, truthful-ness would compet them to add, in the words of Pyrrhus, a famous Roman general, who won a hard fought battle, If we have such another victory we

Stranded Steamer is the Coban,

North Sydney, N. S., Dec. 4,-it was loarned Tuesday that the steamer which went ashere at Black Point. near Cranberry Head, Monday night was the Cuban, owned by the Black treal, and bound from Halifax for Sydnoy in ballant. It was at first reported that this vessel was the Pestigouche. She lies on a ledge in a bad position, with neveral holes in her bottom and leaking badly. The crew is safe.

Safe Blowers Use Automobile. New York, Dec. 4,-Ihirglars, who reached the place in an automobile early Tuesday, blow the safe in the post office at Carden City, L. L. and secured \$1,000 in cash and stamps A village watchman who' interrupted their work was robbed himself and locked up in a building, the keys to which he had carried.

What He Wanted.

A very hald-headed man went into a barber shop in the American house in our town and, plumping himself down in the chair, said: "Haircut!" Ed, the barbor, looked at him a momente and replied: "Why, man, you don't need a hairent, what you want is a shine,"--Lippincott's.

Creditable.

It is a credit to America's scientific spirit that money can be found to finance a polar expedition instead, of

W HEAD OF THE UNION OF THINKS MONARCHY DOOMED

MASSES IN PORTUGAL READY TO RISE, SAYS MACHADO.

Opposition Leader Declares Government Could Not Cope with Real Popular Movement,

Lisbon, Dec. 4.—Hernadino Machado, who is regarded as the inevitable choice of the Republicans in the event of a change of regime in Portugal, declared Tuesday that the tranquility of the country was superficial, rather than real, and that instead of being indifferent to the political struggle now in progress, the masses are profoundly moved by what is happening.

The representative of the Associated Press had a three hours' interview with Senor Machado, during which the opposition fender expressed the conviction that the crisis through which this country is passing had opened-the eyes of the people to the manner in which they had been governed in the past and had sounded the knell of the monarchy.

Senor Machado considers the force at the disposal of the government, which he points out consists of an army of 12,040 men and a municipal guard of 1,800, to be utterly inadequate to cope with any real popular America deposed Hannel J. Small as movement, even if the soldlers were disposed to coerce the people. This Senor Machado regards as more than doubtful. He declares further that a section of the Republicans were in favor of meeting force with force and that they possessed not only arms, but | bombs.

PATIENT SHOOTS HER DOCTOR.

Detroit Woman Thon Puts Bullet In Her Own Brain.

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 4.-Dr. J. A. Attridge, aged 38, and his patient, Mrs. John B. Griffith, aged 35, were taken to hospitals Tuesday night from Mrs. Griffith's room in the Reycourt apartments, 318 Randolph street, both shot through the head and in a critical condition.

Mrs. Griffith had been in Harper hospital several weeks receiving treatment and had just been removed to her rooms, under the direction of Dr. Attridge when the shooting occurred. Mrs. Griffith's sister, Miss Stella Diamond Steamship company of Mon-, Wade, of Holly, Mich., had compiled with her sister's request to leave the room when she saw Dr. Attridge rush ing from the bedroom after her and saw him fall to the floor, in the diningroom as the first shot rang out. As Miss Wade ran toward the street to call for help she heard the second When neighbors entered they found Mrs. Griffith lying in bed with a revolver near her and her brain plorced by a bullet, Dr. Attridge lay wounded in the dining-room.

The injured woman's husband said that he and his wife had had trouble because of Dr. Attridge's attentions to Mrs. Griffith.

Cosmopolitan City.

The city of Eperies in Hungary is one of the most cosmopolitan places In the world. Nearly every one who lives there speaks six distinct languages and several distects, and has to use them all in order to do anything.

Knives, Spoons and Forks.

Knives and spoons are of great toonth 'century,"

antiquity, but the use of forks is com- He has a watch," Georgiana answered paratively modern. Indispensable as absently. these adjuncts of the table may now "Int ca appear, they had not become at all. Georgiana ignored her. enoral at the beginning of the eigh-

There is Only One

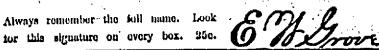
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SPENTALASTA EIGHT YEARS IN MISERY

Boston Banker Says His Life Has Been Hopeless for that Length of Time.

Carloton II. Hutchinson, a leading time I spent over \$1,500 with abso-hanker and broker of Boston, with lutely no relief, I felt that it would at offices at 8 Congress Street, in that city, has recently come out with a very which I was hearing so much about.

Cooper's new theory and medicines for five and six weeks at a time. I which has spread over the country so always had a sour stomach, was rapidly, Mr. Hutchinson has taken the troubled with formation of gas, and side of those who say that Cooper's led the usual miserable life of the dys-

Mr. Hutchinson's emphatic state-constiputed, ment is as follows: "Anyone afflicted "I have taken Cooper's medicine a with chronic ill health and a general comparatively short time. For the rundown condition caused by stomach past month 1 have not had the slight-

private wire to that city in connection condition for the first time in eight with my business. Later, when he years, came East, I learned more of him and his theory that stomach trouble causes not take \$50,000 and be back where I most file health. I have had no faith was. My reliof and thankfulness is in anything not prescribed by a physician for each particular case after caroful diagnosis, but after eight years described in the above statement.

strong statement.

"During these eight years I have in the widespread discussion over been forced to go without solid food theory is correct and his medicine all peptic. I was dull, tired, nervous and that he claims.

trouble, who does not try this man est sign of stomach trouble. I can eat Cooper's medicine, is very foolish. I anything with no bad effect whatso-say this after a most remarkable experience with the medicine. "I heard of Cooper's success first full of correy, and my nervousness has when he was in Chicago, as I have a disappeared. My bowels are in perfect

of constant authoring, during which _E, B, Holmstroot,

HIS COURTSHIP

By HELEN R. MARTIN, "Author of "Tillies A Mennonite Maid."

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Her seriouspeas in repenting their absurdities was too much for Kliross -ha grinned his enjoyment. was a mere figure of speech on Georginna's part-shoris quite confident of dolug me brown.""

"She received to have doubts. But I-I renssured her"→ "Oh, you did! What did you tell her, Eunice?"

"That you had told me you loved

. He shouled a laugh. "You gave me away, then-told them 'Pete' was Dr. Kinross?"

"No. I thought they must know it I'couldn't understand." "What did Georgiana say when you

told her I loved her?" "I didn't walt to hear. I-I came

"Leaving them as puzzled no doubt as they left you," he said, growing soher with the realization of the pain In the white, drawn face of the girl at his side. How strong her feeling for him must be when it could so overshadow the great news he had brought her and the brilliant future before har! His brain swam-for a moment as he felt all the fascination of her sweat unidouhood, but he took himself in said to himself. "I'll explain nothing. Even if I were inslove with her it wouldn't be fuir to take advantage of her inexperience." Let her think I'm

engaged to Georgiana." He abruptly changed the subject and forced her to talk prosalcally of her. life with her nunt, though his pulses were bounding with the excitement of his discovery, in her naive baring of

And so at length they strolled back to the farmhouse.

CHAPTER XXV.

CORGIANA, robed in an exquisite gover of white cashmore, whose long graceful lines, gave her a quite regal. figure, was thoughtfully pacing the drawing room of her home. It was just a week after the opening of the fall term of the college, and President Ellery was going to hold his annual reception touight for the members of the faculty and their wives. Georgiana, now at home and at the head to receive with him and do the honors as hostess,

As she paced the floor, her long skirts sweeping about her, her thoughtsserious, as usual-were occasionally broken in upon by the illppant remarks of Dalsy, who, also in gala attire, was ready to assist her this even ing to receive her father's guests.

"Hadn't I better go and tell unclo to hurry up, Georgiana? They will begin to come soon," Dalay suggested from her-place on an old daysuport

which stood against the wall. "He will be down in time, I suppose.

"Hut can be tell the time?"

"Recause I've always suspected he couldn't he's so invariably late to ev-Georgiana's gaze was far away.

"You look stunning, Georgiana.

That's a scrum gown." What adjectives, Dalsy!"

"If the combination of you and that rahe of snowy white doesn't roast Kinross, then he is fireproof, as they allear he is.".

Georgiana laughed indulgently. "I do hope, Goorgie, that you'll be quite cruel to him to avenge the rest

"Dalsy," Georgiana gently chided hor, "you put it on such a low plane!"
""It?" What's 'It?" "...

"Oh, Georgianat Why, I'm expect-

ing it's going to be most inspiring and a As she turned halfway from him to unlifting-to see you illt him, you

"I'm not even sure that he's going to be here touight." .
"'Qh!" said Daisy blankly. "Gra-

clous! And here I'm standing on my hind-legs in glad expectation!" gagement for part of the evening with quite unable to force an interest in

a Miss Wolcott, who was passing anything but the theme which just through town on her way to New now absorbed her highest contempla-York, but that if he might come early and leave early he would be delighted to do so. The tone of his note," sho added critically, "was manly,"
"Door mel How did he manage to

be manly in a note like that?" "There was an atmosphere about it,"

Georgiana instated. "Why do you keep walking about, Georgie? -Are you nervous?"

Georgiana came and stood in front. of the davenport. "Daisy," she said carnestly, "he will lery had not yet come into the parior,

and"--"Meaning Kinross?" Dalsy inquired. sympathotically. "Dr. Einross, yes. I fancy he will

be here before any one else comes. Toll me, if you were I, would you be th the room when he comes or would Tall as she was, he stood head and fou enter after he is here?",

"Which do 1 think would impress him more?" . "I marely menu," Georgiana explained, "would it seem more easy andgraceful-to be already in the room or to come in after he is here-or perhaps

to enter from the plazza? Which Kinross eyes upon Georgiana's upwould seem more-well"-"Effective? Suppose your advance from under the plane, Georgie!" Daisy

"Dalay, why can't you look at the serious side of life sometimes?"

"Well, then, to be really serious, Georgiana, I don't think Kinross will be here first. That poor poodle, Galeshead, will present himself at the earliest possible moment-and stay until you will have to hint to him to flee, as a bird to his mountain, that he may not lose one second of the time perinitted to the faculty to gaze upon your charms, And you, Georgiana, dear, will be meaner than ever to the poor suffering wrotch now that you have this Kinross on the brain so"-"Absurd! Why, I've not even met

Dr. Kinross!" "But, Georgiana," said Daisy, with unwonted earnestness, "It seriously does wound me (I am speaking quits In earnest) to see the way you handle. that long suffering Gateshead. nicer to him tonight than you were at the Cardners' dinner, won't you? Or I

shall be tempted to console him by entelling his heart on the rebound and allowing him to fall in love with me. And think of such a fato-to let a man console himself with simple me after having loved the combileated Georglann! "Iwould be an awful strain on "I won't undeceive her," hu me, He couldn't help realizing constantly the lofty height from which he and tumbled and how he had stooped! You know, really, Georgians, you are cruel, I might say brutal, to Gates-

hend. "His plane of life is so commonanid Georgiana impatiently. place!" "He does not stlimulate me. He is not even receptive."

"Ho's a dear, honest, big hearted fellow and loves you devotedly, and you such him and speer at him until my "It is not I he loves, for the real I

he does not know or comprehend.". "I suspect that tan't grammatical, Georgians, is it?" said Dalsy doubt-fully. "He does not know or conprehend I? To be sure, you ought to know-you went through Wellesley."

"What it is he thinks he loves I'm sure I don't know," said Georgiana, "I'm sure I don't either, since you any it isn't 'the reals'." "I wish, Daisy," said Georgiana sad-

"that the higher life appealed to "And to think that you may commit

of her father's household, was ready. Intestiend to spending his on my low plane, Georgiana!" "He is cortainly quite incapable of

illying on mine." "I neknowledge he is weak, or he would have cut you long ago for the way you treat him. With his students. with every one but you, he is strong. With you he is nothing but a penny

dog. But now, to change the subject, I'm worded. Who is this Miss Wolcott-is that the name you said?---to sec, whom Kinross is leaving your midant presence tonight?"... "I don't know," Georgiana answered,

with dignity. "You look worrled too."

Georgiana shrugged her shapely Dalsy speculated, not without indig-

"As what? You are rather indefinite, Daley," "I don't know how to be more defl-

nite, I'm sure," Georgiana had to let it rest at that, for at this moment Mr. Gateshead was

appounced. It was with more than her usual Indifference that Georgiana received his obsequious greeting. Dalsy, who looked on sympathetically, could not be sure that the deep flush which mounted to his forestend was due to the shock of cestasy he received from "My prospective acquaintance with night by her extraordinarily becoming gown, or to his pain and embarrassment at her manner.

a chair in the bay window he awkwordly sat down on the davenport benide Daisy, . To relieve the situation, intileast for the sake of her own feelings and Mr. Gateshend's, Daisy chutted viraclously, but she met with a discouraging lack of response, for Mr. "He wrote me that he had an en- | Ogteshead was crushed and Georgiana now absorbed her lilghest contompla-

The announcement of another guest was very welcome to Dulsy. The mine "Dr. Kinross" sent a thrill of expectancy through the two femining hearts in the room, but it gave to the loveslek man on the davenport a sharp pand of jealous apprehension, for Dr. Kinross' popularity with girls and women WHE BO notorious as to be a source of mortification to himself.

It was still early, and President El probably be the first one to arrive, so Mr. Clateshead had to perform the ceremony of introduction. Dr. Kluress in evening dress bore

very slight resemblance on a first intong asisty, is airely squarios in blood trust-lation.

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We sail at 25 cents, and cheeffully recommend glance to Peter the farmhand. Miss Ellery came forward neross the floor, holding out her beautiful hand, and mot him in the middle of the room. shoulders above her as he clasped her offered hand. His face was quite grave as their hands and glances met. Mr. Guteshead, looking on as the two girls greeted Kinross, felt something Dr. Shoop's electric in the air, something strange

turned face. To be continued.

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Lawyer Objected to "Conversation" Between Witness and Horse,

At a term of the circuit court in Ohio not long ago a "horse case" was on trial, and a well-known "horseman" was called as a witness. "Well, sir, you saw this horse?" asked counsel for the defendant, "Yes, sir, I-"
"What did you do?" "I just opened his mouth to find out how old he was; an' I says to him, I says; 'Old sport, I guess you're pretty good yet.'" At this juncture counsel for the emosing aida entered a violent objection "Stop!" he cried. "Your houar, I object to any conversation carried on between the witness and the horse when the plaintiff was not present!"—Har-

per's Weekly.

William John Watson emigrated to half century ago from Portadowa, County Armagh, Ireland, to Australia where he made a fortune of over $\mathfrak{L}10$, 000. A few years ago he returned to his native-town and has since lived the life of a miser in a small three roomed house, where he was found dead several days ago. By his will be leaves the whole of his property to Portadown, for the purpose of provid ing healthy recreation for the people but he bars football or race rowing. The will further provides that the urban council shall, out of the interest, have a dinner every five years, the expense not to exceed £1 per hend, At each of these dinners the will is to be read publicly.

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Georgiana shrugged her shapely nently. At any drug store, houlders.

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Trend of Civilization. I had thought that civilization meant the attainment of peace and order and freedom, of good will betwoen man and man, of the love of truth, and the hatred of injustice; and by consequence the attainment of the good life which these things breed, a life free from craven foar, but full of incident; that was what I thought it more cushlons, and more carpets and gas, and more dainty meat and drink -and therewithal more and sharper difference between class and class.-William Morris.

"Shopping Headache." A prominent physician says that "shoppere headacho" is due to thu fact that one has not eaten enough. He declares that no work is so nerve trying as shopping, and advises a good, substantial luncheon in the midst of the store hunt. Take an hour for rest and ent, thinking as little as possible of the tasks yet to be accomplished, and there will not be such a

PAIN

Pain in the head—pain anywhers, has its rausa. Pain incongention, pain is blood pressure—nothing else utually. At least, so says Dr. Rigoop, and to prove it he has created a little pink fablet. That tablet—called Dr. Shoop's Readachs Tablet—conget blood pressure away from pain centers, its effect is charming, pleasingly delightful, Gently, though asidy, it surely squalizes the blood circulation.

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In S. S. S. nature has provided a certain, safe, home cure for Contagious Blood Poison. It is a medicine made entirely of roots and herbs of recognized blood-purifying value, and is the one medicine which is able to get down to the root of the trouble and remove every particle of the virus, and at the same time benefit and build up the system and general health. No harmful effects ever follow its use, as is so often the case when strong mineral medicines are used. As soon as the system gets under the influence of S S.S the disease begins to improve, and when the remedy has thoroughly, purified the blood and driven out every trace of the poison, no signs of the The general manifestations of Contagious trouble are ever seen again. Blood Poison such as falling hair, copper-colored spots, ulcerated mouth and throat, sores and ulcers, etc., are merely symptoms of the poisoned condition of the blood, and in most cases respond quickly to local treatment, white S. S. S. is doing the necessary work of cleansing the blood. Our "Home Treatment" book is of great assistance along this line. It is a complete guide for treating the trouble, containing instructions for the different stages of the disease, and also valuable suggestions about the local treatment, that will be most helpful in effecting a cure. to send a copy of this book, free of charge, to any who desire it, and if special medical advice is wanted our physicians will take pleasure in supplying it without cost to the patient. If you are suffering with Contagious Blood Poison you can cure yourself in the privacy of your own home by the use of S. S. S., an absolutely safe remedy

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

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HANDY TIME TABLE

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TOOK HIS OWN FROM ROBBER.

How a Pilgrim Got Back His Stolen Purce in Church.

ness, the mother of Ignorance and From Czenstochowa, the Mecca of melancholy horself, and in the very Polish pligrims, comes an amazing inp of eternity, among so many divine story of coincidences. A pilgrim went souls, I take my seat with so jofty.a. to one of the priests and complained spirit and sweet content that I pity all our great ones and rich men that that some thief had stolen his purse while he was in church, and asked for know not their happiness.—Robert money. The priest replied that he Burton. had no money and that the best thing for the pilgrim to do was to try to find the thief, "I shall go into the church and steal money from somesomething particularly brilliant he is hody else," said the pligrim, "for I quite certain that some time or other have nothing to go home with," He went into the church and seeing a man in the crowd with a wallet on his back slipped his hand into it and pulled out his own stolen purse, with the exact sum he had left in was so giad to find his money that he hurrled off to tell the priest and the

First Idea of the Telegraph.

thief got away.

any message sent.

8:05, 9:15, p. m. Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W. Ry— Long before Prof. S. F. B. Morse 11:45, a. m.; 6:45, p. m. Chicago via Davis Jet.—C. M. & St. P. had perfected his great invention the word "telegraph" was used for a sort of semaphore. In the French revoluscopes, was devised to carry news over immense distances. Furty years before the time beauty for the time before this time, however, there was published the first detailed scheme for communication by means of electricity. It is outlined in a letter to the Scots magazine, written February 1, 1753 meant, not more stuffed chairs and from Renfrew and signed "C. M." This suggestion was to transmit a "charge from the conductor of an electrical machine at the sending station along an insulated wire to the receiving machine, the presonce of the chargo being indicated by the beliavior of a light pith ball or the passage of a spark," Each letter of the alphabet was to have a separate wire, so that pay word inight be spelled out and

> A doctor who had treated a patient A doctor who had treated a patient 19:25, 9:35, p. m. for a long time without giving relief Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and finally wrote to him that he could do no more, and that tempus edax rerum was the only remedy. The patient limmediately went to a drug store and applied for the remedy. The druggist gave him a bottle of some kind of mixture and charged him a large sum for

"Time, the Great Healer,"

it. After the patient had taken- the compound for some time he met his doctor and thanked him for the wonderful prescription, which had cured him. The druggist's trick was dis Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay-C. & covered and the patient sued him for the money spent on the bogus medi-

_The Italian women are industrious, Even while walking along the street the Roman girls are busily engaged in

Industrious.

Revive Ammonia Victim. When a person is overcome by ammoniu fumes a good stiff drink of vinegar will help to counteract the action of the ammonia, revive the unconscious, and in many cases save life.

Want ada, bring results.

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Rockford & Interurban-Cars arrive

BLANKETS

We desire to call your attention to our large and complete line of BLAN-KETS. The season for BLANKETS is now upon us. Never before were we as well prepared to meet your demands as now.

German Felted Robes and Blankets-

The German Felted Robes and Blankets, while made of cotton, are handled in a way that makes them as soft and warm as genuine wool robes and blankets. The Robes are used for both and lounging garments; the colorings and patterns are very pretty. Cost \$2,50 to \$3,50 per robe. The Blankets come in the new plaided effects, cost \$4.00 per pair; and plain grey and white at \$2.50 to \$3.50 per pair.

Wool Blankets—

Exceptional good values in grey and white Wool Blankots at \$4,00, \$4,50, \$5,00 and \$6,00 per pair, Also extra large and heavy Wool Blankets at \$7.00 to \$12.00 per pair.

Heavy Cotton Blankets—

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Comforters-

Soft and light Comforters at \$1,00, \$1,25 and \$1.50 each. Also silkeline and flue sateen Comforters at \$2,00 to \$4,50 each.

Crib Blankets—

For the baby we have the little Crib Blankets, pretty floral and "Teddy Bear" patterns.,

Fur Baby Carriage Robes—

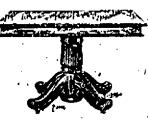
Pretty, soft and fleecy Fur Robes for the baby's carriage at \$3.50, \$4.50, \$7.00 and \$8.00 each.

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The greatest of all. As I told you, we are selling, with other goods,





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45-inch Non-Dividing Pedestal. Solid

Oak, at \$10.00. **

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COUCHES yet, your choice \$13.50

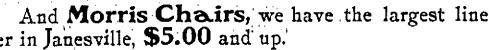
And Morris Chairs, we have the largest line ever in Janesville, \$5.00 and up.

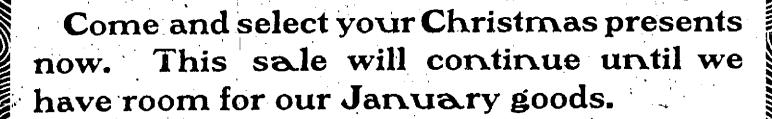
Come and select your Christmas presents. This sale will continue until have room for our January goods.

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FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING







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THE PLACE—In the building corner Court and Park streets, recently vacated by the Bassett & Echlin Co., near the Court street bridge.

A Big Surprise Awaits You

2nd Floor Bargains

They looked good to hundreds of people who have seen them. LOOK AT THE LIST:

Tapestry Brussels Carpets, worth 75c to \$1.00, at Great Combination Sale **48c** to **68c**. Body Brussels Carpets, some with borders to match, worth \$1.25 to 1.65,

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Ingrain, Hemp and Jute Carpets and Matting, worth 25c to 65c, at G. G. S., **(Oc** to **35c.**

All Wool 2 Ply Ingrains. sold in Milwaukee and Chicago at 80c, Great Combination Sale Price, 45c.

Ingrain Remnants, all wool, large assortment, at G. C. S., 35c. Tapestry Brussels Rugs-Size 8 ft. x 10 ft. 6, worth \$12.00, at G. C. S., **\$**7.98.

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Linoleum, Oll Cloth, Matting at prices that mean quick selling: CURTAINS, 500 pairs.

Portieres, usually sold at \$2.50 to \$12 a pair, at G. G. S, \$1.48 to \$5.98. Lace and Muslin Curtains, worth 50c to \$3.50, at G. G. S., 39c. 69c. 95c, \$1.35, \$1.55, \$1.981

THE SALE is warming up as people are finding out that NO SUCH PRICES. were ever made before on goods that are full of merit, and have the quality in them.

DO NOT PASS this by lightly if you have a single carpet or curtain want for the present or future as SUCH PRICES have never been made before.

THE ELEVATOR is in the east corner of the building, the staircase in front at right of entrance, inside...

For Thursday, Friday and Saturday

5000 Yards of Gingham sold everywhere at 7c and 4c

On the Ground Floor

MANY new things have been added the past few days. 500 YARDS OF BLACK brocaded and fancy silks on sale, worth 75c to \$1.25, at G.

DRESS GOODS BARGAINS

Here is an opportunity that no woman can afford to miss. 5000 YARDS of DRESS GOODS and HEAVY CLOAKINGS worth from 3 to 4 times the asking prices, at G. C. S. 14, 19, 25, 39, 49, 69, 98¢

CLOAKS, SUITS, SKIRTS

We have marked the lots that are left all down, as they MUST BE SOLD-surely it is a chance of a lifetime to economize.

For Christmas Gifts

The beautiful PICTURES and VASES are meeting with ready sale. We formerly gave them as premiums and they are worth VERY MUCH MORE than the present prices, 25¢ 10 \$1.85

The above from the store of

sizes, formerly sold at 16, 18 and 20 dollars, think of it! G. C. S. price, \$3.50 MEN'S CASSIMERE SUITS, formerly \$16 and \$18, G. C. S., \$5.00

VERY SPECIAL BARGAINS in SUITS, sizes 35 and 36; also in MEN'S PANTS,

BOYS' CLOTHING-Whole SUITS are going at LESS than you have been paying for

OVERCOATS much less than 50c on the dollar.

A FEW MINUTES on the spot is all that is necessary to convince one that this great sale of CLOTHING is not made to fool people but to turn GOOD CLOTHING into money at ANY PRICE but a high one. From the store of

R. M. BOSTWICK & SON.

if you have only visited the Great Combination Sale once or twice, as there have been added many things since the sale began.